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RACES, CHARTS, SPORTS

OCCUPATION OF JAPAN ON

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AUG 30
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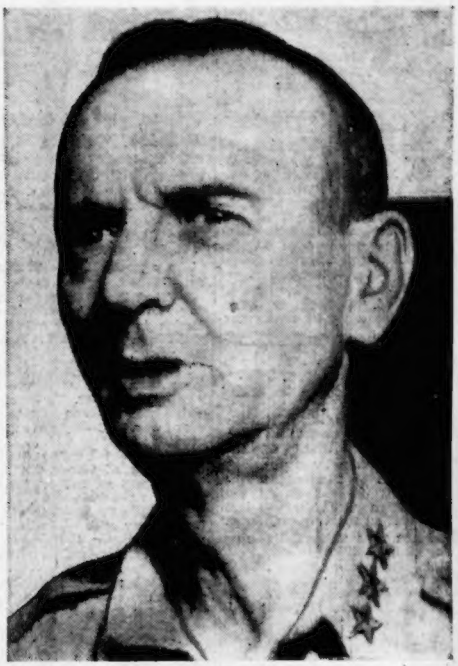
Just 'Lawn Party' to Nips

STORY ON PAGE 2



After Three Years—Gaunt and weary after three years as a prisoner of the Japs, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old hero of the stand on Corregidor, is shown as he arrived in Chungking, China.
AP Wirephoto from U. S. Signal Corps via OWI Radio

"Sweating It Out"—Pvt. John T. Coax of Pittsburgh was the most excited man aboard the S. S. Claymount Victory when that ship arrived in Boston today with nearly 2000 veterans. Pvt. Coax wanted to know one thing: had the expected Coax heir arrived? A Boston American reporter put through a call to Pittsburgh to find out, while Pvt. Coax, with Chaplain A. L. Paxson by his side, waited anxiously by a field phone to get the answer. The answer: Any minute now. (Story on Page 3.)
INP by Bill Jones

Occupation Begins

By the Associated Press

American airborne troops—the first foreign conquerors ever to set foot on Japan—took command of Tokyo's Atsugi airfield today, simultaneously with the careful but dramatic entry of the Third Fleet's special advance squadron into Tokyo bay. Virtually the total strength of America's four Pacific fleets and three amphibious forces will put Allied occupation troops ashore in the Japanese empire and control the coastal waters for an indefinite period.

For the coming large-scale landings and for subsequent control of Japanese empire waters, the powerful Third Fleet of Adm. William F. Halsey will be augmented by the U. S. Fifth and Seventh Fleets and by the North Pacific Forces of V. Adm. Frank Jack Fletcher.

Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid's Seventh Fleet, long operating under Gen. MacArthur's command in the Southwest Pacific, will land 24th Army Corps troops in Korea.

The Third, Fifth and Seventh Amphibious Forces, under the general supervision of the veteran assault commander, Adm. Turner, will carry troops to designated areas of occupation and put them ashore, Adm. Nimitz said.

Meanwhile, 28 of Japan's remaining 55 warships, most of them destroyers or submarines, were found lined up for surrender in Kyushu's western port of Sasebo. Mitchell bomber pilots on reconnaissance flights from Okinawa sighted the vessels.

The sole task of the advance echelon at Atsugi was to prepare the way for the triumphal entry of Gen. MacArthur Thursday at the head of 7500 troops.

Richard K. O'Malley, AP correspondent aboard a Navy Helldiver over Atsugi airfield, gave this picture of the initial occupation:

"American officers dressed in work clothes were greeted on Atsugi airdrome near Tokyo today by Japanese generals resplendent in full dress uniforms with clinking Samurai swords and beribboned blouses.

"Two Navy torpedo bombers landed on the airfield, 20 miles from Tokyo, shortly after Gen. MacArthur's advance contingent of key men stepped out of olive drab transport planes at 8:30 this morning (1:30 p. m., Monday, eastern war time).

"Later Com. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, and Com. Douglas Moulton, both of Adm. Halsey's staff, arrived to join discussions.

"The first Navy bomber bore Liason Officer Lt. William V. Bellew of Dallas, Tex.

"Lt. (j.g.) H. W. (Willie) Forsgren, pilot, circled this Helldiver around the field as the big troop transports of the Army dropped down to land on Atsugi strip. The field was surrounded by battered hangars and wrecked and damaged Japanese planes.

"Behind the field and to the left, Mt. Fuji rose dark against the bright blue of the sky, and in tiny gardens surrounding Atsugi, Japanese worked steadily, looking up only as planes came in.

"Out in Sagami Bay, big U. S. warships rode at anchor impressively as Japan began to feel the reality of the first occupation of the empire.

"Lt. Com. Don Thorburn, former New York advertising man who is public relations officer aboard the Shangri-La, V. Adm. John S. McCain's flagship, rode in one of the Navy torpedo bombers landing on the strip. Accompanying him were Lt. Com. John MacInnes T. Andrews, Middletown, Del.; Lt. Com. Cliff McDowell, Turlock, Cal., and Pilot

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Curious Japs Swarm About Landing Planes

By ROBBIN COONS

OKINAWA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Clouds of American fighter planes hovered protectingly over Atsugi airdrome today as giant C-54 transport planes landed the first contingents of MacArthur's occupation forces in Japan.

Returning crewmen of the transports said the Japs were "all over the place" but were not very "sociable." Their curiosity however, led many of them to inspect American planes.

Jap officers on the field were reported armed with sidearms and swords.

The Japs seemed to know exactly what they were doing and acted as if they were carrying out instructions to the letter, one C-54 officer said. Others commented on the lack of damage at the field and in the surrounding territory.

Crewmen described the Atsugi airstrip as 5200 feet long by 200 feet wide, built of concrete blocks. It is surrounded by well-dispersed hangars, some underground, and a large barracks area.

"There were Japs all over the place," said Lt. Emanuel W. Gibbs, Jr., of Somerset Center, Mass., a navigator. "We saw only two or three civilians. Most officers had sidearms and swords. All the Japs were curious. They seemed very interested in the C-54's felt the skin of the planes and got under the engine to see the gear."

None of this crew or other early returning C-54 crews partook of a luncheon reported served by the Japs, but several saw the canvas-covered shelter with white cloth covered table.

Lt. William H. Smith, Jr., Miami, Fla., navigator of a plane piloted by Capt. Morris M. Perkins of Frankfort, Ky., commented on the extreme youth of the Jap guards.

"They were not very sociable, but didn't look mean as they helped us unload," Smith said. "One little guy looked pretty damn sad, as if on the verge of tears."

There were automobiles—some American 1937-38 models with right-hand steering wheels. There were about 20 trucks awaiting orders from the Americans. The cars and trucks all "smoked" as they moved, probably indicating they were using low grade fuel. One bus observed was a charcoal burner.

TAKES COMMAND — Col. Ernest K. Warburton of Westboro took over command of Atsugi airfield, near Tokyo, after the first American Airborne troops landed there in the initial occupation maneuvre of the Jap homeland. AP Wirephoto

Admiral Says: 'No Hit, Run, Error'

SAGAMI BAY, Aug. 28 (AP)—Steaming without incident through a narrow channel lined with 16-inch coastal guns, R. Adm. Oscar C. Badger's naval task force dropped anchor in Tokyo bay off Yokosuka naval base at 2 p. m., Japan time (1 a. m., Eastern war time) today. Whereupon Adm. Badger reported to Adm. Halsey:

"No hits, no runs, no errors."

TO OCCUPY KOREA—The occupation of Korea will be under the direction of Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, who heads the 24th Corps. International News Photo

Wainwright Is Welcomed In Chungking

CHUNGKING, Aug. 28 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, 62-year-old hero of the American and Filipino stand at Corregidor, arrived in Chungking today with eight other U. S. generals and seven British generals released from a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Manchuria.

(It was disclosed in Washington that PFC Melvin Richter, 107 Ormond st., Mattapan, was one of the paratrooper team that rescued Gen. Wainwright.)

The names of the eight American generals accompanying Wainwright were not made public.

Wainwright was wearing the trousers of a British enlisted man, a shirt, tie and a helmet with the insignia of a lieutenant general. He carried a walking stick.

The general immediately was handed a wirephoto, transmitted from the United States, of his wife, Kitty, and inscribed by her: "I am very happy today. Waiting impatiently for your return. We are all well. Best love to you. Kitty M. W."

Wainwright smiled happily.

Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, U. S. commander in China, took a place at Wainwright's left as junior officer.

Wedemeyer was first to greet Wainwright.

"General Wainwright, welcome," he said. "I'm Wedemeyer."

How do you do, sir?" Wainwright replied.

There was a pause, then Wedemeyer asked:

"How do you feel?"

"I'm all right," Wainwright replied.

CHUNGKIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—Mao Tse-tung and two other high Chinese Communist leaders arrived today from Yenan with Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, U. S. Ambassador.

Japs Surrender South Empire

By CHARLES A. GRUMICH

RANGOON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sullen, tight-lipped Japanese surrender envoys signed preliminary agreements today in a historic five-minute ceremony which paved the way for Allied re-occupation of Singapore, all Southeast Asia and the East Indies.

The Japanese remained silent throughout the ceremony.

The agreement specified these points:

1—That the Japanese clear the way for immediate movement of British imperials for occupation of Malaya and the East Indies after Sept. 2.

2—That arrangements be made for succor to Allied prisoners of war in the theater. The Japanese, giving full details on Allied prisoners of war, said they were in good condition.

3—That the Japanese clear certain areas of troops, except for such forces as are necessary to keep the peace.

4—That two Japanese staff officers enter each designated local area to ensure that local commanders understand the surrender orders.

5—That a controlled military mission go to Saigon to see that orders are carried out smoothly. This point evidently was aimed at Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, Japanese commander in Singapore, the only known holdout.

Late News

36 MORE HARA-KIRIS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (INS)—Domei said today that 36 members of Japanese "ultra-patriotic" organizations have committed hara-kiri since their country's capitulation.

AUSSIES BAN RACING

CANBERRA, Aug. 28 (AP) The Australian cabinet repealed today the wartime control regulations, but decided that the power of state premiers to prohibit any racing meet should stand.

ITALIANS TO RUSSIA

MOSCOW, Aug. 28 (AP)—Guisseppe di Vittorio, general secretary of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, asserted today that about 2,000,000 persons in Italy were jobless and that some possibly might be sent to Russia under an agreement with Soviet trade unions.

AUSTRIA DRAFTS LABOR

LONDON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Swiss radio, quoting a Vienna dispatch, said today the Provisional Austrian Government had ordered compulsory labor service for all men 15 to 65 and all women 16 to 45 in the reconstruction of Vienna.

CALL IN JAP SUB CHIEF

RANGOON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Japanese commander of the former Japanese-German submarine base of Penang, guarding the approaches to Singapore, was ordered today to a rendezvous with British naval officers offshore to discuss surrender preliminaries.

HITS GREEK PLEBISCITE

ATHENS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Themistokles Sophoulis, Greek Liberal leader, voiced his opposition today to the proposed plebiscite in Greece next October or November, asserting that the people would not be able to express their sovereign will because of "terrorist activities."

MacArthur Due Back Home Soon?

MANILA, Aug. 28 INS)—A close friend of Gen. MacArthur told International News Service today he expects the supreme Allied commander to remain in Japan only a short time.

As soon as the occupation is running smoothly, MacArthur will return to the United States to report to the President and receive a grateful nation's thanks for his brilliant military leadership, said the friend. Friends of the five-starred general declared he is entitled to a rest after nine years' absence from the United States. He is expected to settle in Virginia with his wife and young son and write his memoirs.

Nylons Cheered

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—A group of about 150 Army nurses who hadn't seen an American newspaper in 14 months arrived in New York from Europe today and shrieked with delight when they read nylon stockings would be on retail counters soon.

The nurses, attached to the 176th and 199th General Hospitals, arrived aboard the Gen. Alexander E. Anderson, Navy transport carrying 5311 troops diverted from the Pacific. The Anderson led a group of five transports bringing a total of 7779 servicemen home from Europe.

Japs on Luzon Prepare to Quit

MANILA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ten thousand Japanese who fled into the virtually unexplored mountains of northern Luzon, southeast of Aparri, were preparing today to surrender to the U. S. 37th Inf. Div.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair tonight and Wednesday not so cool tonight as last night, lowest temperature about 68 degrees. Continued warm Wednesday. Moderate southwest winds occasionally fresh Wednesday.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	59	Concord, N. H.	44
Bangor	46	Hartford	53
Burlington	66	Providence	55

Warmest day this date, 92, in 1877. Coldest day this date, 47, in 1888.

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2000 Vets On Qui Vive Over Stork

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Thoughts of homecoming took second place with nearly 2000 veterans arriving at Commonwealth Pier today aboard the SS Claymount Victory, for their paramount concern was whether or not the wife of Pvt. John T. Coax of Pittsburgh, Pa., had given birth to an expected heir.

Pvt. Coax had been "sweating it out" all the way across the Atlantic after last hearing from his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Seibert Coax, Centralia st., Pittsburgh, that the stork was expected momentarily.

And, despite their good natured kidding, the veterans aboard were "sweating it out" with him for a number of them had experienced the pangs of imminent fatherhood.

It was Lt. A. L. Paxson, a caplain aboard, who took steps to relieve the tension. One of the first to disembark, he revealed the plight of Pvt. Coax and a Boston American reporter hurried to a phone and put in a call for Mrs. Coax in Pittsburgh.

Within minutes she was on the line.

"No, the baby hasn't arrived yet," she said. "But we're expecting the event any day now.

"I didn't even know my husband was on his way home. The last letter I got from him was two weeks ago and that was written in Europe. It's wonderful to know he's back! Tell him I'm feeling fine and tickled to death to know he's home again. Tell him to call me the first chance he gets."

Within five minutes after the reporter's long distance talk, he was able to contact Pvt. Coax on the dock by means of a field phone.

With Lt. Paxon at his side, Pvt. Coax listened as the reporter gave him the news and the details of his conversation with Mrs. Coax.

"That's swell!" he shouted back with a big grin. "Thanks a million, that's a big relief! I'll give her a ring first chance I get and I'm going to get home as fast as I can. Maybe I can beat that stork. Thanks a million!"

Aboard the Claymount Victory, which sailed for Boston from Le Havre, were 1912 miscellaneous personnel, 213 of them from New England. After debarking they entrained for Camp Myles Standish to be processed for furloughs or discharges.

At the same time at the Army Base, the SS Eugene Hale, first Army transport to arrive in Boston with an all-Negro contingent, debarked 400 members of the 429th Army Service Forces, seven fire-fighting platoons, the 268th Signal Heavy Construction Co. and HQ Co., 284th QM Battalion.

A third transport, the SS Muhlenberg, was due later today with 717 aboard, of whom 102 are New England residents.

MRS. DOROTHY S. COAX
"Tell Him I'm Feeling Fine"

See Page 6 for "The Boys Come Home," listings of troop arrivals at Atlantic ports.

WELCOME HOME, SOLDIERS—Red Cross worker June Gravel of Medford stands on tiptoes to give returning veterans aboard the S.S. Claymount Victory a taste of doughnuts. Nearly 2000 troops from ETO debarked at Commonwealth Pier today INP by Bill Jones

Army to Ease Discharge Plan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The Army's plans for liberalizing its point discharge system "as soon as Gen. MacArthur tells us he does not need any more combat men" were outlined to the House military committee today.

The program:

1—All points will be computed. At present points are figured on a May 12 basis.

2—All men with 80 points or more will be discharged. The present figure is 85 points.

3—All men with 65 points or more will not be sent overseas. The present figure is 75 points.

"Actually the reduction to 80 points, when it is announced, will be more than it sounds," Maj.-Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of personnel, told the committee.

"This will be true because at that time men will have been given extra points under the recomputed score from May 12 to that date.

"Accordingly, men overseas who now have approximately 72 points will be eligible for immediate discharge."

President Truman was told today the American Legion is squarely behind his request for the continued induction of men 18 to 25.

Col. John Thomas Taylor, Legion national legislative director, told reporters he presented the Legion's view in a conference with the President.

Taylor said the President's proposal fitted into the national defense program the Legion has always advocated.

Accompanying Taylor to the White House were T. O. Krabbel, national rehabilitation director, and William T. Comer, chairman of the Veterans' Preference Committee.

As the Navy set out to return 2,839,000 men and women to civilian status within a year, Maj. Gen. I. W. Edwards, assistant chief of staff, told the House military committee the Army would be reduced from 8,000,000 to 2,500,000 men by July 1.

"The Army will not level off at this figure, however," he added, "but will continue to reduce. We are safe in assuming the permanent Army will be well below 2,500,000."

Gen. Edwards listed a breakdown of the 2,500,000 men in the Army next July as:

Overseas—1,315,000; In the United States—1,185,000.

The overseas troops, he said, would include 370,000 in Europe, 830,000 in all Pacific areas and 115,000 in other locations outside the United States.

"The initial occupation of Japan was almost as great a task as a full invasion," he said. "We did not defeat the main Japanese army. It remains a threat to our safety until it is demilitarized. As soon as Japan is completely disarmed the occupation forces will be reduced."

Meanwhile on Capitol Hill, plans for making life in the armed forces more attractive moved apace.

Forrestal outlined the Navy's vastly expanded demobilization plan. Previously the sea arm contemplated discharging between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 within a year or 18 months.

Now, however, the plan is to cut back Navy strength to 500,000 enlisted personnel and 50,000 officers in the next 12 months. That will mean the discharge of about 2,575,000 enlisted men and women and 264,000 officers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The War Department said today it has been advised by its Persian gulf command all American troops in Iran, with few exceptions, will be withdrawn by Nov. 1.

Butter Points Cut To 12 on Sunday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (INS)—OPA disclosed today that butter point values will be reduced from 16 to 12 red points per pound beginning with the new ration period Sunday.

Flashing $150 Jugs Young Horsemen

METHUEN, Aug. 28—It isn't every day in the week patrons make a $150 deposit when they hire saddle horses and that's the reason two Lawrence youngsters were in custody of police today instead of holding up stage coaches somewhere "way out West."

The boys, 8 and 13, were rounded up by Police Chief Cyril Feugill and his vigilantes as they galloped along Summer st. and quickly were transferred from their mounts to a police cruiser.

Hunt for the little "bad men" began when Miss Elsie Weber notified authorities two boys had rented horses at her Stage Coach Riding Academy and tossed her a big roll of bills to hold—a total of $150.

While Chief Feugill was hearing how Jesse James did it in the thrilling robber days of the West, Leo Hutson of Summer st. dropped in to tell how the first strike of the boys had been a success. He said a wrist watch and a wallet containing $16 had been taken from his home.

Then the mystery of the big deposit was solved. Nicola DeFoe of Willow st., Lawrence, a truckman, reported the theft of a bag containing about $150 from the seat of his truck.

The James' imitators admitted they were headed for the west and big things and thought horses were what they needed. They will be in Lawrence juvenile court Thursday.

BICYCLIST, 14, INJURED

Knocked from his bicycle in West st., Quincy, when in collision with an auto, John Robbins, 14, of Bunker Hill lane, Quincy, is in Quincy City Hospital with a possible fracture of the left leg.

U. S. Robot Bombing Revealed

BUCKLEY FIELD, Col., Aug. 28 (INS)—The untold story of pilotless American robot planes loaded with explosives and crash ed by remote control into their targets was revealed today.

Lt. Col. DeWitt W. Hanmore, at Buckley Field, where he now is stationed, told the stirring story of American "kamikaze" technique.

He was an observer on the first raid of this secret weapon of the Army Air Force—an attack employed before the Japs started Kamikaze tricks.

"In September, 1943," said Col. Hanmore, "the island of Heligoland was a hot spot of resistance with submarine pens and long range batteries which were breaking up the vital convoys to Murmansk.

"The 8th Air Force was appealed to by the British. The task required the most accurate pinpoint bombing in tremendous force."

Ground crews stripped a Flying Fortress of all extra equipment and installed remote radio control apparatus, he explained.

"The ship was loaded with 11 tons of high explosives and taken into the air by a pilot and co-pilot who bailed out to safety once the plane was airborne.

"Control of this 'flying bomb' was taken over by a control ship which flew within sight of the explosive-laden plane."

Once near the target, the "flying bomb" was put into a dive which ended in a gigantic explosion as the target was struck, he said, adding:

"Smoke and dust rose instantly to 10,000 feet after what, to that time, was the largest aerial 'bomb' ever released."

This American robot plane technique foreshadowed Jap kamikaze attacks, but was dropped by the AAF because new and better bombing methods were developed.

"Of course," Col. Hanmore said, "the Japs used up a pilot with each kamikaze plane and that is a source of much satisfaction to us all."

Black Market On Its Way Out

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Black markets were crumbling into thin air today—because more peace time goods were coming up fast. Black markets, prices, used cars, new cars, chickens, toys, and men wanting jobs—those were big subjects for Americans exactly two weeks after Japan threw in the sponge.

Reputable dealers in used cars and chickens said black markets in those fields are starting to disappear.

Government officials added that black markets in food are dwindling and will fall away in all fields as shortages ease up.

Speaking of prices, there was this prime news about them today:

1—On used cars, they have finally started down.

2—On new cars, they will be at about the same levels as in 1942—says OPA.

3—On goods in general, an Army of retailers invaded Washington to protest that the OPA is trying to hold their prices below what they can stand.

The National Automobile Dealers Association said the future flood of new autos has caused the first downward break in the price of used cars. Most of them now are selling below price ceilings

The drop in the price of used cars is not great. It averages around $25 a car.

The OPA policy on new retail prices on household gadgets is this:

New refrigerators, washers, toasters and other goods not made during the war must come back to the market at or near their 1942 price to the consumer.

Price Administrator Bowles was reported ready to notify the retail delegation, at the outset, that the policy already is fixed and settled—and furthermore, approved by President Truman.

Spokesmen for the nation's retail stores lashed out at OPA price control policy today, calling it "uneconomic, unsound and inequitable."

The OPA policy is to hold ceilings on new goods coming on the market to—or near—the 1942 price level, and Bowles was reported to give a firm "no" in reply to the merchandisers' demand for change.

Meanwhile Secy. of Commerce Wallace appeared before the Senate banking committee to urge passage of the Wagner-Murray job assurance bill. He said the alternative was totalitarianism or a controlled economy which "obviously would end the free enterprise system."

A house committee went to work today on legislation designed to speed disposal of billions of dollars' worth of war goods.

W. Stuart Symington, surplus property board chairman, may be named "surplus property czar."

COMING NUPTIALS — Miss Harriet Taft-Hart, daughter of Senator T. C. Hart of Connecticut, who is soon to be the bride of Lt. Francis B. Sayre, Jr., Navy chaplain, formerly assistant minister of Christ Church, Cambridge. Lt. Sayre is the grandson of the late President Wilson. AP Wirephoto

Late Briefs

Discharge of some servicemen overseas may be speeded, if relatives can show hardship might result from their remaining in service, Cong. John W. McCormack announced, today.

The House majority leader said he had been so assured by the office of the Army Chief of Staff. Relatives here can iniiate action by presenting evidence and affidavits directly to Maj. Gen. James A. Ulio in Washington, McCormick explained.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (INS)—The International Hod Carriers' Union and two of its officers were sued for $3,140,000 in District of Columbia Court today by a New York local union and 264 of its members.

There were two actions. In the first each of the local members asks $10,000 for "wages lost during the years the members were deprived of employment in the construction industry." The second asks $500,000 for Local 147 of New York.

Taking a short cut through the woods of Suomi rd., West Quincy, to a swimming hole, two boys discovered the body of Andrew Eskelin, 64, of Buckley st., West Quincy, hanging from a tree. The boys, James McHugh, 12, of Copeland st., and Donald Nicholson, 11, of Buckley st., ran to the home of a neighbor, who notified police.

Eskelin, a city sewer department laborer, was on vacation and had left home early last night. He had been depressed since the death of a brother a year ago.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 28 (INS)—Gov. Dewey today granted a full executive pardon to Bertram M. Campbell, 59-year-old Floral Park bookkeeper who served three years and four months in prison for a forgery later admitted by another man.

State Administration and Finance Comr. Thomas H. Buckley announced today State employes elected as delegates or alternates to American Legion Conventions would be permitted to be absent from state duties without loss of pay when they could be spared.

Homesick Hill, P. I., To Get Hub Earth

In accordance with the wishes of Lt. Com. Ford S. Meyer of Florida, Gustave Everberg, state superintendent of buildings, today dug up a can of earth from the State House lawn and shipped it off to Manila.

Meyer, commander of a Navy receiving station in the Philippines, made the request of governors of all states, announcing the earth will be dumped into one plot in the Philippines, where a marker will read: "Homesick Hill—stand on your native sod as guest of your home state."

350 Admitted To Citizenship

Three hundred fifty persons became new citizens of the United States in federal court today after taking the oath of allegiance.

Judge Charles E. Wyzanski, Jr., congratulated the new citizens and urged them to take an interest in national, state and local government.

ENGAGED—Sporting an 8-carat diamond, film star Betty Hutton announced her engagement to Ted Briskin, camera manufacturer, on her return to New York from a USO show tour of Europe which was terminated by doctor's orders. Betty recently said she could never marry because she had "too dominating a personality." International News Photo

50,000 New U. S. Strike High

By the Associated Press

The nation's strike total, including many long standing disputes, touched around the 50,000 mark today, a new high since early August.

The Detroit area reported some 10,500 idle

Largest of the new disputes was in Savannah, Ga., where about 3300 employes of the Savannah Machine and Foundry Company were idle.

Polio in Yale Test Kills Draft Foe

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 28 (AP)—Yale University announced today a conscientious objector had died of infantile paralysis probably contracted while doing experimental work on the disease in one of its laboratories.

A University spokesman said the victim, Warren G. Dugan, 27, Sugar Grove, Ill., "quite likely" contracted the disease "as a result of his work in the laboratory."

The work, the University said, was done with monkeys afflicted with poliomyelitis, and was in charge of Dr. John R. Paul, professor of preventive medicine.

Dr. Paul said "an accidental laboratory infection due to poliomyelitis virus is very unusual" and added. "Only one other such accident has ever been reported."

Chaperone Routs Anne Gould's 5th Bridegroom

RENO, Nev., Aug. 28—Honeymooning with a chaperone is no fun, Don Valentine, piano-playing cowboy who became the fifth husband of Anne Gould, New York heiress, decided today. So Don left his bride at their mountain retreat on Lake Tahoe and came back here, considerably disillusioned and completely disgusted.

Anne Gould

"My bride and Chaperone Jeanne Bardet, her childhood nurse, slept together in a nice warm bed and made me go out on the ground in below freezing weather," Don complained. "It was too damn cold."

Don, whose full name is Dominic Tulio De Valentine, said he promised his bride he'd return to their honeymoon camp Thursday on one condition—that she get rid of the chaperone.

The baldish cowpuncher admitted he spent the first two nights of the honeymoon wooing his bride, troubadour style. He said he played his heart out on the violin trying to win Anne's favor, but the only answer he ever got came from the chaperone. That was: "No."

What luck Valentine will have getting rid of Miss Bardet was a matter of speculation here today.

New Expose Due In Son Elliott Loan Inquiry

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (INS)—House ways and means committee members today awaited a closed-door recital of the second chapter of the John Hartford-Elliott Roosevelt loan investigation.

The committee learned yesterday the late President Roosevelt personally approved the $200,000 transaction which turned into a $196,000 "bad debt."

Members indicated the next deposition to be read from the Internal Revenue Bureau official report now in their hands will probably be that given by former Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt.

Committee members disclosed they were told yesterday Hartford, president of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., was advised by President Roosevelt in 1942 he would appreciate him making the $200,000 loan to Elliott.

The same closed door meeting produced another statement by Jesse Jones, former Secretary of Commerce, in which Jones revealed the Chief Executive called him in and asked him to make the best settlement he could in straightening out Elliott's financial affairs.

Jones, according to committee members, proceeded to settle the Hartford loan for $4000 of his own funds. While he had not been reimbursed at the time of the statement, they said, Jones indicated he still expects to be repaid.

WAC Divorced, Going Overseas

Two weeks after their Armistice Day wedding in Boston in 1939 her husband disappeared, returned, and then left permanently on Dec. 30, Mrs. Eva J. Vento of Pierce st., Hyde Park, a WAC corporal technician, told Judge Frederick J. Dillon in Suffolk Probate Court today.

She was granted a divorce on grounds of desertion from John Vento of Cambridge, but she rejected a court offer of the right to resume her maiden name.

"I want to go overseas and my name's already in a pool," she explained. "If I change my name now, I'm liable to get involved in red tape and lose my chance to go abroad."

Peace Hazards

BEND, Ore., Aug. 28 (AP)—Bend police are tightening enforcement of ordinances prohibiting the use of s'x-shooters, rifles and sling-shots within city limits.

Returning Pacific veterans and their Australian souvenirs are blamed for the newest headache. Only yesterday, Seaton Smith reported to local police a neighbor's son had struck him with a—boomerang!

"VICTORY JUBILATION"—That's what Dolores, London milliner, creator of the three chapeaux above, calls these latest examples of her ingenuity. At left, a beret fashion with a Chinese motif. Center, the Russian touch about a black beret of black felt trimmed with red cord. Right, the crown imperial suggested in velvet and ermine. International News Photo

Paradise on Ice Answer To Housewife's Prayer

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH

NEW YORK, Aug. 28 (AP)—Housewives who have yearned to get out of the kitchen will find it possible soon. Completely packaged pre-cooked frozen meals, which the Navy is using in its air transport commands, will be sold in grocery stores and delicatessens.

On her way home from shopping, the housewife can stop at the store, decide if she wants steak, French fried and lima beans; ham, sweet potatoes and spinach or any one of 50 blue-plate choices. She'll get a lacquered cardboard container sealed with a plastic ring. The lower half of the container is a grooved dish.

When her family is ready for dinner she simply removes the top, slips the dishes into the oven (preferably a specially built oven which will sell for about $35) for 15 minutes, then serves the meal.

The grooved paper plates are discarded afterward and there's no dishwashing problem.

The idea of frozen foods is not a new one, but the completely packaged meal, as produced by big W. L. ("Tuba") Maxon, is something to revolutionize a housewife's schedule.

Maxon is an Annapolis graduate and a consulting engineer who has invented such things as the gasoline pump which records price as well as gallonage; an automotive navigator used by Howard Hughes in his round-the-world flight and subsequently adopted by the Army, and a multiple machine gun mount. He also is a man of mighty appetite and, like many such, an excellent cook.

"Cooking," he says, "is simply an engineering problem involving haet and time."

Two years ago he acquired a standard quick freezing unit to store excess produce from his victory garden. Soon he was experimenting with the freezing of leftover foods.

He discovered that freezing food is simple. Reheating it, so that it tastes as if it had been freshly cooked, is the catch. He moved his experiments to a laboratory, spent two years, with the aid of an able staff, working on the problem. Today he is serving to men in Guam and the Philippines meals that were cooked three or four months ago, reheated to contain their original flavor and juices.

Maxon's alma mater, the Navy, got first look at his product, tried it on a 13,000-mile flight, and promptly inaugurated it as the feeding system, in so far as possible, for the Naval Air Transport Service.

This is the way the food is prepared: In a plant in Long Island, which has a capacity of 25,000 meals per day, a staff of chefs (headed by the former chef for Queen Marie of Romania) cooks each item individually. Each is taken off the fire 15 minutes before it is done, placed in a sealed container and frozen. Stored in a freezer, it will be appetizing for a year or more.

If the housewife buys her own freezer (which Maxon also makes) she won't have to do any shopping for weeks at a time. But without a freezer she can store frozen meals in the icebox for several days.

In Maxon's "whirlwind oven," which operates on a thermo-dynamic principle, fans and very hot air bring the food from 20 degrees F to 145 degrees F in 15 minutes. If an ordinary oven is used, it takes 35 minutes. The whirlwind ovens are to be equipped with an automatic bell so the housewife can go into the other room and read the paper or join her guests while dinner is getting ready.

Just now there are only six menu choices: Steak, meat loaf, beef stew, corned beef hash, ham steak and breaded veal cutlets. The contents are marked on the outside of each container. After the war, Maxon intends to have 50 menu choices, including soups, appetizers, pies, angel food cakes and other desserts.

Comments from servicemen have been decidedly favorable. Maxon frankly admits he expects the housewife to be more particular and intends to keep on improving his product so when it reaches her she will be as enthusiastic as the men on Navy planes.

He is experimenting with meals for children, diets for wounded men being flown home from war, and is still working on the packaging of oysters and clams, which he says lose some of their original flavor in freezing.

2 Melon Venders Fined as Cruel

Two ambitious youths, who made $16 each selling watermelons, saw those profits vanish swiftly today in municipal court where Judge Joseph E. Donovan found them guilty of cruelty to a horse and driving an unlighted vehicle.

The youths, Natale Giorgianni, 20, of Prince st., North End, and Peter Tortorta, 18, of Lopez st., Cambridge, were fined $25 each on the first charge and $5 each on the second.

They had hired the horse at 8 a. m. to peddle melons and were picked up by police near the Public Garden at 10 p. m., when their horse collapsed. The animal, a 10-year-old roan, was taken away in an ambulance.

HIRAM JOHNSON'S WILL

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP)—The late Sen. Hiram Johnson left his entire estate, valued in excess of $10,000, to his widow.

Better 'n Mom's?

MANHATTAN, Kan., Aug. 28 (AP)—Don't breathe it to the ex-serviceman in your family, but chemists at Kansas State College have come up with a really outstanding food development.

It's dehydrated mashed potatoes, and Dr. J. W. Greene, head of chemical engineering, says the new product is superior to the kind mother makes. He thinks it will have a wide use by restaurants and dining cars.

Truck Crashes Amid Shots, Broken Bottles

Shots were fired, two persons injured and fire apparatus and ambulances called early today when a two-ton truck loaded with empty soda bottles overturned in Roxbury at the climax of a police chase along the Worcester turnpike in Brookline which ended in the arrest of two Roxbury youths.

Careening into the junction of Huntington and S. Huntington aves., with police in close pursuit, the stolen truck raced out of control, skidded on two wheels and crashed into a building as it overturned, strewing broken glass over the square.

The two youths attempted to flee the scene, but were halted when police fired into the air. One boy required hospital treatment for cuts suffered in fighting his way out of the debris, and Roxbury Patrolman John Sullivan suffered a cut foot in the chase.

Fire apparatus and ambulances were called by police, who thought the drivers of the stolen truck would be pinned in the wreckage.

Police reported that twice during the chase the stolen truck drivers attempted to force the pursuing prowl car off the road. In the police lineup, however, the youths said they didn't even know they were being followed and thought the only reason they were arrested was "because we were going too fast."

The truck, property of the Laurel Club Beverage Co., was stolen from the company garage in Loyola st., Roxbury. It was spotted speeding on the turnpike by Brookline Patrolmen John Walsh and Louis Yaitanes, who gave chase in a prowl car. Roxbury police joined in pursuit.

The youths, one 20 and the other 21, said they worked for the beverage company and admitted breaking into the garage through a skylight, police reported. Each took a truck, "just for the ride," but one of the vehicles was abandoned in Wellesley when it ran out of gasoline and the youths were returning in the other truck when it crashed, they said.

HERO WORSHIP—Five-year-old Audrey Funk's welcome home to her hero cousin, Sgt. Leonard A. Funk, Jr., of Pittsburgh, is a pinch on the cheek. He was one of 28 veterans decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor By President Truman. He won the award for killing 21 Nazi soldiers with a tommygun when they tried to take him prisoner. International News Photo

Bahamas Blacks Riot in Florida

STUART, Fla., Aug. 28 (AP)—Sheriff Richard Hancock said today about 2200 imported Negro farm laborers from the Bahamas and Jamaica awaiting shipment home rioted at Camp Murphy yesterday and law enforcement officers from three counties were required to restore order.

Hancock said 27 Negroes were removed to hospitals, two with fractured skulls and another with a broken neck, and six were lodged in the county jail here.

Labor experts said probable cause was the Negroes' unwillingness to return to their comparatively drab former existence after sampling the high wages and luxury goods during their employment in the United States.

Cupid Proves Pal To Fisherman

Cupid flapped his little wings today and the beguiling zephyrs wafted Raymond Kin, 28, a Boston fisherman beset with trouble, right out of municipal court for a wedding date in Maine.

King was charged with larceny of $254 from Leo Pyne, fishing boat owner, as result of the alleged sale of a load of fish landed July 31 at Plymouth.

But Lt. John L. Willard told Judge Joseph E. Donovan King had a date with his best girl and the preacher in a little town in Maine, so the justice continued the case to Sept. 11 and let the fisherman go in $800 bail.

But he received this parting advice on the courthouse steps from Lt. Willard: "Don't spend too much on your honeymoon. Have $254 handy when you get back."

Hurricane Peril Ends; Floods Rise

SECURE FROM STORM — While a 100-mile-an-hour hurricane sweeps up the Texas gulf coast, Mrs. F. Y. Bell, of Houston, feeds her three-months-old twins on a pallet in the Houston Coliseum where she sought refuge from the storm.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 28 (AP)—What was left of the Gulf hurricane which caused at least three deaths and millions in property and crop damage as it lashed the Texas coast, was fast diminishing inland west of Houston today.

The weather bureau, in a final advisory, ordered all hurricane warnings down on the Texas coast at 10 a. m. (EWT). It said the storm was centered between Sealy and Columbus, Tex., 28 to 40 miles from Houston.

From the base weather officer at the Miami Army airfield, came a report that an Army hurricane hunter, flying over what remained of the hurricane area, disclosed "no winds higher than 50 miles per hour."

But before it left the coast the storm had battered a stretch of some 400 miles, demolished or heavily damaged buildings in exposed coastal towns, and scooped high water onto the low coastal plain. Heavy damage to cotton and rice crops was reported.

Heavy rains brought a flood threat to parts of Houston where bayous were running almost bankful. The fall was measured at 8.37 inches downtown, and 15.65 inches for a 24-hour period at the Houston Airport weather station.

Flooded streets paralyzed Houston's public bus transportation system. Private autos were stopped by high water all over town.

COL. MARCH DIES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—Col. Charles H. March, 75, member of the Federal Trade Commission since 1929 and long-time foe of monopolies, died of heart disease today at his Shoreham Hotel apartment.

60 Quit, Won't Work With Jap-American

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Sixty machinists at the municipal railway bus barn quit work today when Takeo Miyama, 37, Japanese-American, reported for work after passing civil service examinations.

473 REPATRIATED

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Four years as refugees ended for 473 natives of the island of Khios who fled before the Axis invasion.

ARRIVE TODAY

BOSTON

S. S. CLAYMOUNT VICTORY:
Miscellaneous personnel.

S. S. EUGENE HALE:
268th Signal Heavy Construction Company.
279th, 2797th, 3113th, 3115th, 3117th, 3118th and 3780th Engineer Fire Fighting Platoons.
429th Army Service Forces Band.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 284th QM Battalion (mobile).

S. S. F. A. C. MUHLENBERG:
Low score personnel.
Personnel slated for discharge.

NEW YORK

S. S. GEN. ANDERSON:
176th and 199th General Hospitals.
3737th, 3738th, 4026th, 4027th and 4028th QM Truck Companies.
Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 513th Port Battalion.
580th, 582d, 583d, 585th, 588th and 497th Port Companies.
3372d Signal Service Battalion.
4332d and 4333d QM Service Companies.
486th QM Refrigerator Company.
860th QM Gas Supply Company.
223d Ordnance Heavy Maintenance Company.
966th Ordnance Heavy Automotive Maintenance Company.
208th Ordnance Ammunition Company.
859th Ordnance Depot Company.
66th Signal Repair Company.
6th Medical General Dispensary.

S. S. COALDALE VICTORY:
1000 troops diverted from the Pacific, including casuals and an infirmary division reorganized detachment.

S. S. EDGAR CLARKE:
55 miscellaneous troops.

S. S. PAINE WINGATE:
447 troops for reassignment.

S. S. RICHARD D. LYONS:
7 miscellaneous troops.

S. S. EXCHANGE:
786th Transportation Corps Base Depot Company.
241st and 257th Military Police Companies.
64th Field Hospital.
133th Evacuation Hospital.
3140th, 4199th and 4206th QM Service Companies.
259th Signal Heavy Construction Group.
436th Transportation Corps Port Company.

DUE FRIDAY

NEW YORK

S. S. QUEEN ELIZABETH:
1st, 2d and 14th Bomb Wings.
1144th, 192d and 297th General Hospitals.
827th Convalescent Centre.
2000 troops of the 8th and 104th Infantry Divisions.
5 QM Truck Companies.
900 Naval personnel.

It's Cooling!

"SALADA"

ICED TEA

Man Held Without Bail in Killing

Weary and sleepy-eyed, Paul Rubera, 70, of Cornell st., Medford, was arraigned in Malden district court today charged with the murder of his daughter-in-law, Theresa, 31, fatally beaten with a baseball bat in their home.

Judge Maurice R. Flynn ordered a plea of not guilty entered when the defendant proved to be without counsel and continued hearing until Sept. 18, remanding him to East Cambridge jail without bail.

Pope Pius Warns Civil Victories Still to Be Won

By MICHAEL CHINIGO

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 28 (INS)—Pope Pius XII told the victorious nations of the world today there still are battles to be fought—diplomatic contests.

In addressing an American party of Congressmen, headed by Rep. Louis Rabaut (D.) of Michigan, the Supreme Pontiff said that now the armies' task has been completed, statesmanship must take the field.

"There are victories yet to be won before the world can feel secure in the possession of peace," His Holiness declared.

Enumerating these victories still ahead, the Pope said they were:

"1—Over hatred that spring so easily between nations pitted in bloody conflict;

"2—Victory over distrust and over the pernicious principle that might is right, which in effect means that the weaker nations have only such rights as their powerful neighbor wishes to concede to them;

"3—Most essential of all, victory over the self-sufficient, materialistic philosophy which would usher God out of his world, and thus leave man without any basis whereon to build order and justice."

Draft Board Offices To Close Saturdays

With the September draft quota for Massachusetts cut in half as a result of the Japanese surrender, all the State's local draft board offices will be closed Saturdays, beginning Sept. 1, Col. Chester A. Furbish, acting State director of Selective Service, announced today.

Strike Ties St. Louis Papers 13th Day

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28 (AP)—The 13th consecutive day, St. Louis was without its three daily newspapers today because of a strike, but the President of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) said there was "a definite possibility" a new newspaper would be founded soon.

An AFL carriers' strike halted publication of the three papers.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

FOR THAT BACK-TO-SCHOOL DAZE

All tanned up and healthy looking—some 1,000,000 New England boys and girls will be going back to classrooms of the New England public and other schools and colleges come the next few weeks. MARY needs this—JOHN needs that—SUZY is off to school for the very first time—wardrobes need overhauling—trunks have to be packed, thus brings the great American whirlwind back-to-school shopping spree. WISE mothers whether they have but one cherub or a whole brood have learned that back-to-school shopping in Filene's Basement means no dither or daze—no chore or needless headaches where everything for youths is conveniently located on two handy, comfortably COOL, air-conditioned floors with easy access from 16 different entrances—AND no matter what your clothes allowance—small or generous—automatic economies will spread it much further. Here you'll find pants and pinafores—capes and coats—jackets and jewelry—slacks and sox in multitudinous profusion where odd lots, samples, seconds, famous brands, retail store surpluses and other miscellaneous KEEP DOWN THE COST OF GOING BACK TO SCHOOL. 18 bargain specialists, many with progeny of their own, cater to youth, constantly thinking, planning, scheming, working, buying and promoting Youthful Fashions at a price—so if you're in a daze about back-to-school paraphernalia—make a beeline for Filene's basement, headquarters for youth for 36 years.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Ready WEDNESDAY (Summer Store Hours) 9:45 to 5:15

BOYS because DISCONTINUED back-to-school brand new FALL

all wool SWEATERS

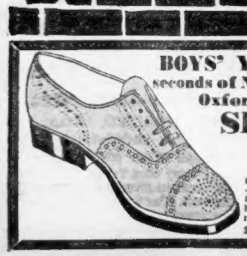
cotton gabardine RAINCOATS

all wool SLACKS

gabardine JACKETS

3.99 EACH

discontinued 100% wool long sleeves pullover sweaters—camel shades—sizes small, medium or large.
discontinued cotton plaid lined gabardine raincoats—finger tip styles—fly front—sizes 4 to 20—also rubber raincoats with hat.
all wool boys' tweed slacks—herringbone or novelty weave—blue, brown, tan—sizes 6 to 13.
boys' lined gabardine jackets—button fly front—two pockets—re-processed wool and rayon plaid—6 to 14.



BOYS' YOUTHS' seconds of N. E. Factory Oxfords or High SHOES $2.55

Oxfords or high shoes—black or brown leather uppers—rubber heels—leather or rubber soles—12½ to 2, 2½ to 6.

GIRLS', CHILDREN'S
- leather uppers
- leather soles
- red, patent, brown
- rubber heels
- 8½ to 12, 12½ to 3

SHOES $2.59

Tee straps, oxfords, ankle strap or step-in styles.

NO AUGUST "DOG DAYS" HERE SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

Filene's Automatic Bargain AIR CONDITIONED BASEMENT MEN

Ready WEDNESDAY (Summer Store Hours) 9:45 to 5:15

OPA RELEASE #107 RATION FREE FROM AUGUST 17 TO SEPTEMBER 29 INCLUSIVE

men

NO COUPON NEEDED
- Goodyear welt
- smooth calf
- grained leather
- leather sole
- cord sole

dress shoes $3.50

Note the fine quality grained leather or smooth calf skin uppers—black or brown—quality leather or some cord soles—leather or rubber heels—all in wanted straight tips—plain toe or wing moccasin style—7 to 11, D width only.

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail or phone orders

Siamese Twins Neglected For 15 Hours After Birth

COLDWATER, Ariz., Aug. 28 (AP)—Arizona's Siamese twins lay unattended by a physician for 15 hours after they were born, their mother related. The twins, Louise and Micaila, daughters of Jesus and Rita Miranda, were born at 12:30 a. m. Sunday and it was not until 3:15 p. m. that day that a doctor was called in on the case.

The maternal grandmother of the twins, Carmen Samaniego, 48, assisted the mother at the birth. She said there was nothing unusual about the way they were born and was only "surprised" when she found they were attached at the abdomen.

Mrs. Miranda, 25, wife of a farm laborer, had little to say about the birth. She said she wished she could be with them in the hospital.

Mrs. Miranda cannot speak English, neither can her mother. An aunt of the twins, Vera Samaniego, 19, did the interpreting for them. The twins' father can speak a few words of English.

The twins were given a week to live by their attending physician, Dr. Frank Edel, who said they were joined in the abdomen and have but one abdominal cavity. He reported their intestines were covered only by thin membrane.

They were weighed for the first time yesterday and tipped the scales at eight pounds, nine ounces.

The twins were born in a mud-thatched house without any doors or windows.

Forts Again Drop Food for PWs

GUAM, Aug. 28 (AP)—Superforts flew their second mercy mission today. Approximately 125 planes dropped more than 400 tons of supplies to prisoners of war in 60 camps on Kyushu and Honshu. More than 20,000 prisoners were aided by today's flight.

Tokyo radio dispatches acknowledged the need, asking particularly for sugar, milk, chocolate and butter for prisoners.

Camps to which supplies were parachuted included 11 in the Tokyo area, 12 at Fukuoka, nine at Osaka and Kobe, eight at Sendai, six at Hiroshima and two near Nagasaki.

The advance plane was piloted by Capt. Edward Grant, Boston.

Two-Tone Car Sought In Hit-Run Fatality

Massachusetts and Rhode Island State Police today joined in a search for a hit-run driver who struck and killed Emanuele Carco, 65, of Bremen st., at Chelsea and Putnam sts, East Boston.

Witnesses reported the death car was a two-tone tan sedan bearing Rhode Island registration plates. The driver stopped his car about 30 yards from the scene, looked back at the victim, then drove away, police were informed.

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240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.
Private—Class—Normal Lessons
10 A. M.—11 P. M. Daily

NAN SAWYER
Shop Jordan's
"Sculptured Charm" designed by Lora Lenox

You would never dream that these two dresses, designed by "Lora Lenox," (specially proportioned for misses' five feet five or less) were priced at only $8.95

Top: In rayon crepe, sequin trimmed—black with aqua—black with fuchsia. Sizes 14 to 20—$8.95.

Lower right: New, bulky, rounded shoulders, side closing—looks like a million—in black and aqua or black and fuchsia rayon crepe. Sizes 14 to 20—$8.95.

$8.95 at the Jordan Marsh Company

THRIFTMODE MISSES
FOURTH FLOOR
MAIN STORE
D-168

Japan

Continued From Page 2

Lt. Com. Eddie V. Wedell, Coronado, Cal.

"In the other torpedo bomber was Lt. Com. John R. Gilmour, East Orange, N. J., Shangri-La flight surgeon, and Pilot Lt. (j.g.) Douglas Herbert.

"Below this dive-bomber, Atsugi looked like a ghost of a fighter strip. Only wreckage — no flyable airplanes—lined the runways. Roofs of the hangars had been burned out.

"In a clump of trees near the road bordering the field was the remains of several other planes, and tilted against a hangar was the wreck of one P-40 American fighter plane which the Japanese presumably had captured long ago.

"On the field there was no life, other than one or two figures walking near the hangars.

"A lone B-29 was approaching Atsugi, but it turned and headed out toward Sagami bay.

"Com. Thorburn, who returned with a flight patrol after Bellew was left behind on the ground as a Navy liaison officer, said the Japanese tried to present 'a garden party' atmosphere, leading Navy envoys and Army men to a pavilion where orangeade was served by scurrying Jap orderlies.

"'When we first landed,' Thorburn said, 'the Japs had a little truck with a sign on it, "Follow me," but we went in the other direction toward our own people. That truck just headed for the Japs.

"'Those Japs certainly had everything organized just like a lawn party. Lt. Gen. Eizo Arisuye of the Jap general staff was the liaison committee chairman and the vice-chairman was Lt. Gen. Seiyichi Kemata.

"'We were given a mimeographed sheet which listed those serving on the committee. Among its functions was one titled, "Reception general affairs and matters concerning Atsugi airfield and other information in general.

"'There also was a press relations officer, Toshiro Shimanouchi, who was reportedly graduated from Occidental College, Los Angeles, and Stanford University.

"'While we were there a Russian who had been interned arrived at the field in full uniform. He was Commodore Anatolyi Rodionov, naval attache. With him was K. Samoiloff, representative of Tass, Soviet news agency.

"'We were taken on a tour of facilities and the Jap general was apologetic because the plumbing would not work in one of the buildings.

"'One of the Jap officers seemed concerned about the social status after occupation,' McDowell interposed. 'He asked me if I thought that Americans and Japs would be allowed to intermingle after "we got to know each other" after occupation.'

"American officers discussed business under pavilion tents, in easy chairs, on tables spread with white linen. The Americans were surprised at the peculiar 'party reception' atmosphere which the Japanese tried unsuccessfully to create.

"The Japanese general saluted the Americans, but since the naval men had removed their hats they did not return the salute.

"It was an odd contrast between the hard-hitting Americans who won the war and the losers. The Americans wore 'work clothes.' Japanese meeting them were resplendent in full dress uniforms with clanking samurai swords and beribboned blouses.

"As our plane wheeled and headed back for Task Force 38, the cruiser San Diego and three destroyers—Wedderburn, Twining and Stockham—and several other ships moved into Tokyo bay.

"Pilot Forsgren, in a burst of jubilance, wheeled back over Atsugi Field, dipped down the runway, touched his wheels on Japanese soil and we zoomed off for the fleet."

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two-tone Habitmaker

Light top, dark skirt . . . but all one piece! In a smooth-fitting rayon crepe with the soft touch of a bow at the waist, "Free-Action sleeves." In Red and Black, Beige and Black, Aqua and Brown.

$35

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HAW--- ALL YOU CAFS SCOFFED AT MY SKILL AS A FISHERMAN, WHILE THE BEST YOU COULD LURE FROM THE LAKE WERE SUNFISH!---FAWF-F-F A CAT CAN DO AS WELL IN A PARLOR AQUARIUM!
LOOK---ARE WE GOING TO EAT THE PIKE---OR ARE YOU TAKING IT OUT ON A ROAD SHOW?
HE'S "CATCHING" ANOTHER ONE TOMORROW
8-28
Gene Ahern

Ike Puts Nazis Out Absolutely

FRANKFURT-ON-MAIN, Aug. 28 (AP)—A ruthless application of the Potsdam decisions to the American zone in occupied Germany was indicated today in top-level orders directing U. S. officials to carry out a strict purge of every member or former member of the Nazi party from any position of authority and from any job on any level of German civil service.

The orders came from Gen. Eisenhower and his chief deputy on the Allied control council for Germany, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

As a three-day conference of Army commanders and group leaders was convened, Clay announced a ban on expeditious use of former Nazis on any temporary basis.

Upton Tax Rate Of $57 is Tops

Upton is one of the smallest towns in Massachusetts, but today it came up with one of the state's highest 1945 tax rate—$57 per thousand.

Two other small towns, however, shared the honor of having the lowest rate, State Tax Commr. Henry F. Long said. Both Russell and Gosnold with rates of $14 per thousand were at the bottom of the list.

Long said the average tax rate for the state's 31 cities and towns was $32.81, an increase of 78 cents over the average for 1944.

Advertisement

Here's the Way to Curb a Rupture

Successful Home Method That Anyone Can Use On Any Reducible Rupture Large or Small

COSTS NOTHING TO FIND OUT

Thousands of ruptured men will rejoice to know that the full plan so successfully used by Capt. W. A. Collings for his double rupture from which he suffered so long will be sent free to all who write for it.

Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 142-A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this [illegible] send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

20 Nazis on 1st Criminals List

LONDON, Aug. 28 (INS)—The first list of Nazi war criminals was expected to be made public Thursday, in accordance with the Potsdam decision to name those facing trial by Sept. 1.

Twenty top-ranking Nazis will be on the list, which is expected to include Adm. Doenitz, Reichsmarshal Goering, Field Marshal Keitel, Dr. Ley, Alfred Rosenberg, ex-Foreign Minister von Ribbontrop, the anti-semite Julius Streicher, and Col. Gen. Jodl.

AUSSIES TO BUILD SHIPS

CANBERRA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Chifley announced today Australia would continue building of merchant ships and warships as an aid to employment.

FOR SALE CALIFORNIA

- Olive Canning Plant. (ripe and green).
- Olive Oil Mill.
- 976 Acres of which 500 acres are planted to olives; balance suitable for planting. Ranch completely equipped machinery, equipment, buildings, two homes, bunkhouse and cookhouse for 60 men.
- Olives have brightest postwar future; the agricultural product with no domestic competition, and with absolute world monopoly on canned ripe olives.
- Will only sell all, or manufacturing plant separately. Box No. K-1007, Record-American.

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Proven Values

A. Delicately carved baby ring in 10k gold. $1.50

B. Little girl's ring in 10k gold; center stone comes in various colors..... $3.50

C. Handsome boy's signet ring, 10k.. $7.50

Prices include 20% tax

Charge or budget

Smith Patterson Co. Inc.

Corner of Summer and Chauncy Sts.

Certified Gemologist—Reg. Jeweler—Am. Gem Society

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My husband has been in the service seven months. Does he have to go overseas to be considered a veteran and entitled to get the mustering out pay when he is discharged? J. L. McD., Waltham.

A—No, an enlisted man does not have to serve overseas in order to receive mustering out pay. A man with less than 60 days' service receives $100; over 60 days $200; overseas service $300.

Q—My husband is a veteran of this war and has been discharged from the service. If he should die, would I be entitled to receive a pension? T. Y., Back Bay.

A—As payment of pension to a veteran's dependents is administered by the Veterans Administration, it is suggested that you contact that agency for detailed information. There is a Veterans Facility at Bedford and an office in the Federal Building, Boston.

Q—My husband is overseas. I would like to know if he can get a divorce from me while he is there, through the Army? M. L., Wakefield.

A—The Army does not have the authority to obtain or grant a divorce degree to a soldier; this is a civil matter to be settled in civil court. Whether your husband can secure one overseas depends upon the community in which he is located and the laws of the community regarding divorce.

Q—My son is overseas. I receive Family Allowance from him of $50 each month. He said that this month I would receive $25 more as he was sending me some extra money, but my check is still for $50. D. M., Arlington.

A—The money your son is sending you would not be included in your Family Allowance check nor would it be sent to you by the same office issuing that check. If your son is sending a Personal Transfer Account of an amount of his pay it would be sent to you by the Finance Office, U. S. Army, either San Francisco or New York, according to your son's Army Post Office. It should be received within six weeks after the soldier authorized payment.

Q—My husband was in the Army for more than 12 years and was killed in action several months ago. He carried National Service Life Insurance and U. S. Government Insurance. I've been told that a person cannot receive payments on both policies. Is this so? L. D., Andover.

A—No, it is not so. A serviceman who held U. S. Government Insurance could also subscribe to National Service Life Insurance provided he did not carry over $10,000 all told, nor would any commercial insurance he may have carried affect his right to have the full $10,000 government insurance.

Q—I have received a claim of overpayment from the Office of Dependency Benefits and I'm sure I never received such an amount over and above what was due me. Where can I go to have it checked and explained to me?

O. D., Saugus.

A—It is suggested that you contact the Personal Affairs Branch, First Service Command, Boston.

Q—My husband was killed in action almost three years ago. I have three children and receive pension and insurance payments. If I remarry, do I forfeit these benefits? C. B., Fitchburg.

A—If you remarry, your pension of $50 would be discontinued, but payments for the children would continue until they are 18 years of age. When pension was no longer payable to you, the amount payable for the children would be $25, $13 and $10—a total of $48. There would be no change in your insurance payments. These continue regardless of the fact that you remarry.

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SOMERVILLE
7 Davis Square
Dreyfus Bldg., 2d Fl. [over Waldorf Cafeteria], Telephone SOMerset 3920

QUINCY
1459 Hancock Street
Room 205—Over Kresge's Dollar Store
Telephone GRAnite 6642

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Penny Savings	Sept. 10
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates	
First National Bank of Boston	Sept. 1
National Shawmut Bank	Sept. 2

—SUPERFLUOUS HAIR—

Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.

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Consultation Invited. Hn. 2206. LIB. 6384

Chandler's

You may budget your payments if you wish

Who's the girl in the lovely fur coat?

She's the college girl on campus . . or in town for dinner with her beau! She's the young mother who drives the children to school, does the marketing and leads an active social life. She's the business gal who wants to look her best always. They're the ones who choose Chandler's Laskin dyed Mouton Lamb coats with deep arm hole, wide sleeves turned back into cuffs.

Plus Tax 136.00

BUDGET FURS—SECOND FLOOR

Chandler's Open Wednesday Night Until 8

Chandler's

Black: brown or navy Corde with sequin beauty spot veiling. 4.98

Corise: black: brown: forest green: star-sapphire blue: gray cotton velveteen. 4.98

The small hat holds its own on young heads

CORDE CALOTS AND CORONET BRAID HATS

The shape of your face . . the way you wear your hair . . your own love of the little hat may make it the perfect fashion for you! We show simply flocks of them in cotton velveteen: rayon velvet: fur felt: genuine Corde . . casual or glittering.

4.98

HAT BAR—STREET FLOOR

Good News For Cooks

By MARTHA LEE
Household Editor

TO THOSE who like to think backward on how hard their food shopping life was during the war—what with blue points and red points and sugar stamps — somebody should point out, "But you didn't have to go on milk rationing!"

No, we didn't. And the reason we didn't have to get out a stamp book every time we bought a quart of milk was that milk distributors were allowed only a certain "sales quota." In other words, we got what was necessary, which didn't allow for any surplus.

However, war restrictions have been lifted on fresh milk and before too long we may expect those "seconds" we've been wanting on milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk, and light cream. Not quite time for whipping cream—but it will be here.

MORE NEWS ON FOOD

More news on the food front is that larger quantities of meat will be available soon—and it may be possible to take it off rationing entirely.

Dried beef, which has been off the market for so long, will soon appear — and possibly canned corned beef along with it.

The government is releasing thousands of cases of salmon which had been set aside for the armed forces.

We expect more cheese, too. It is reported that canned milk will be off ration soon.

Already we have seen on the grocers' shelves, canned prepared spaghetti — which has been missed so much.

Good news to many a home cook is the fact that fruits and vegetables have been taken off the ration list. It may not be possible to get the choice fruits like pineapple, fruit cocktail and salad, apricots, etc., in quantities right away, but they are available—and the answer is first come, first served.

One of our leading food distributors, who supplies a number of food products to your grocers, has told us about a new instant frozen flavor all-coffee. This new product is produced by an interesting new process from liquid brewed coffee which is frozen, and the moisture removed by evaporation while it is still frozen.

One of these days in the near future, we'll see frozen pies, too, all prepared and ready to put in the oven for baking.

Sugar will be rationed for some time, but with all the good substitutes we have, we can still manage to make the best use of what sugar is available. A batch of ice box cookies, for instance, made with nary speck of sugar, will satisfy the most sweet-toothed member of the family.

ICE BOX COOKIES

¾ cup molasses	*½ tsp. salt*
⅔ cup melted shortening	*¼ tsp. cloves*
	1 tsp. ginger
1 egg beaten	*1 tsp. cinnamon*
3 cups sifted flour	*½ tsp. soda*

Combine molasses and shortening. Add egg and stir until blended. Sift together dry ingredients and add. Stir until smooth. Form into roll and wrap in waxed paper. Chill in refrigerator 2 to 3 hours, or until firm. Slice thin and bake on greased baking sheet in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cookies.

Vegetable oils and shortenings will be rationed for some time, according to present indications. So stretching the supply of fats is still the concern of every homemaker. And whether or not she turns used fats in to her butcher is still the concern of the nation. We urge homemakers to use their shortening and cooking oils economically, and whenever possible to make use of substitutes.

Have you tried making tempting salad dressings with sour cream? It's quite easy and satisfactory to make either a tart or sweet dressing with sour cream in place of oil. Here's the way:

SALAD DRESSING

Whip the cream until it is smooth and fairly stiff. Put in a little salt, and if liked, a dash of dill or onion to give it more zest.

For a sweetened sour cream dressing, add sugar, vinegar, and lemon juice to the whipped sour cream and season with salt and pepper. The proportions for ⅓ cup of sour cream are: 1 tbsp. sugar, 1 tbsp. lemon juice, 2 tbsp. vinegar, ¼ tsp. salt, and a little pepper. Mix the above ingredients and add them to the sour cream after it is whipped.

When you whip the cream, be careful not to overbeat it as it may churn to butter. Keeping the cream cold while you whip it will help. This can be done by setting the bowl of sour cream in a bowl of crushed ice. Keep the cream cold until you are ready to serve it, and wait until the very last minute before adding to the salad.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through E1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1 and good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 5 pounds through Aug. 31. Stamp 38 valid Sept. 1.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Fashion

DIAGONALLY-HANDLED country plaid woollen gives the look of more dress to this charming and youthful new season frock. And, in addition, Joset Walker endows it with other high-style features by accenting rounded shoulders, soft underarm fullness and back swish in the skirt. This is one of those stand-by dresses that is so nonchalantly casual, yet so distinctively smart . . . amenable to sophisticated accessorizing.—R. M.

Hands Need Attention

Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Beauty and Fashion Editor

NOW IS THE TIME for all smart gals to take a long look at their hands—and we aren't talking about bridge.

During the summer, we tend to relax our beauty care, and it is right and natural that we should do so. A tan covers a multitude of sins, while it is in the golden stage, but as it wanes our warm-weather negligence makes itself known in dryness, in sports-roughened hands, in sun-scorched hair.

Suddenly, as our cotton frocks are discarded for smart black numbers and for sleek sophisticated suits, we become conscious of our un-pretty paws, which looked all right wielding a golf club a few weeks ago, but now make us hate to remove the gloves.

Lovely, well-cared-for hands were a requisite for well-bred women long before cosmetics in general were approved. Once upon a time the mark of a lady of leisure was the possession of smoothly beautiful hands; but before long ladies learned that even if they washed dishes or kept books they too could keep their hands white and attractive by using time and unguents on them.

RELIEVES HAND DRYNESS

Today there are no ladies of leisure. Even the wealthy woman has worked hard, with few exceptions, throughout the war years. Yet they, and the smart business girl and even the war worker who has toiled with tools, have the same way open to them for the preservation of this most feminine attribute.

There is, for example, a creamy pink lotion made by a famous cosmetician, whose name spells magic in beauty restoration. It is not greasy, but it relieves the dryness that results from summer neglect. It is delicately scented, so that it adds to your charm if you smooth it over each finger and hand before starting out on a date.

If you acquire the habit of using it after each washing . . . and keeping a bottle over your kitchen sink if you are a housekeeper . . . you won't feel embarrassed any more about the texture of the skin below your wrists.

I shall be happy to tell you where to get this life-saving cream, which isn't expensive, if you will call Liberty 4000, week-days before 5, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

VERA-ELLEN, the lovely dancer who is a sensation in New York and will soon be seen here in a spectacular film, is justly proud of her hands, which to a ballet dancer are second in importance to her feet and legs. Read in the adjoining article about a hand lotion which will give you the same pride.

Keep Him From Drifting

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I'm a girl 20 years of age, and have been going with a boy about a year older, for the past five months. He asked me to marry him when I first met him, but I told him I wanted to go around for a while to become better acquainted. Later we decided we'd get married next spring and I now think it is too long to wait. We love each other very much.

Even though we aren't engaged, do you think this boy will marry me next spring, or would it be better to marry in a month or so? He says he will make more money for the future if we wait until spring. He goes around with a number of boys and seems to be enjoying himself. P. C.

When a young man begins to find excuses, even such a valid one as you mention, for putting off the happy day, it's time for a girl to stop and consider.

The boy friend is having a good time going around with a group of boys and you tell me you're not really engaged. All things being equal, it would seem better to have a regular engagement and be married than go in for one of those informal agreements.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Discriminating, clever, upright. Usually keep too much to yourself. You learn readily, have plenty of endurance and inner vitality. Virgo makes good nurses, farmers, writers and speakers. Apt to be overcritical, also will overtire yourself. Birthdate of Patrick Feehan, Catholic archbishop of Chicago.

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LUCKY COLOR—Beige.
LUCKY NUMBER—85.

Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Their Reward

Really courteous people fit gracefully and graciously with whatever people they meet or into whatever circumstances they encounter.

Right Form

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: I would appreciate it if you will answer a question for me. I belong to a Mutual Aid Society for men only. Another organization, also a Mutual Aid Society and also composed of men only, is going to celebrate its 50th anniversary. They have just sent out invitations to other societies with similar aims, inviting the "president and his wife, and the vice-president and his wife." Now my question is: Were these invitations worded correctly?

MAN READER

Yes, sir, I should say that this wording is correct, if I understand the intention of the invitation. That is, that the members of the 50-year-old organization are sending invitations to their celebration, that the wives of the members are to be present at this celebration, and that the organization is inviting the two heads of each of the other organizations to represent their organization. Therefore, since the wives of the members are to be present, naturally they are inviting the wife of each president and each vice-president.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES

TIME TO GO! Under ordinary circumstances, it's the lady who suggests leaving. However, if train or bus connections must be considered, it's permissible (and certainly sensible) for her escort to "jog her memory."

Two Furs in Two Colors

By BETTINA BEDWELL

FUR fashions go in for combined operations like other styles this fall. There are coats done by the best fur designers which combine two furs in two colors.

A wonderful example of this kind of coat is sketched today. This tunic coat is from Fredrica and is easily the most dramatic and effective in its class. The body is made of fine black broadtail fur, with a belt that has a rhinestone buckle at the front. The very big sleeves are of snowy Russian ermine, caught into cuffs at the wrists.

White ermine makes the ascot scarf that fills in the neckline of the coat, which has no collar, only small lapels like a cloth jacket.

Smart Set North Shore Bridals

By BETTY ALDEN

HAMILTON WAS THE SETTING for one of society's recent weddings, when Ens. and Mrs. David L. Crowell were married in historic old Christ Church. Ens. Crowell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan D. Crowell of Hamilton, and his bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Dewar, also of Hamilton.

Next Thursday in St. John's Church, Swampscott, Geraldine Guay will be married to Lt. Kenneth G. Rosing, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Rosing of Cleveland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Alvena Guay of Swampscott. Lt. Rosing recently returned from three years in the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

AT A DOUBLE RING ceremony Saturday, Miss Jane Marie Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee Rogers of Newton Centre, was married to Albert Willian Currier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Currier of New Ipswich, N. H.

★ ★ ★

MARRIED RECENTLY at the Base Chapel, Bowman Field, Louisville, Ky., was Maj. Albert G. Downing of Medford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Downing. The bride is the former Bettye Beckham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Murphy of Bloomfield, Ky.

Socialites Seek Garbage Control

Led by Mrs. E. Sohier Welch, a delegation of Beacon Hill women called on Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, city health commissioner, today to ask for a little "enrivonmental sanitation," high class way of ordering residents to stop throwing garbage and rubbish in the streets.

The women, comprising the "Beacon Hill Cleanup Committee," recalled that during the heavy snows of last winter, when garbage collections were delayed, some residents flung it into streets and alleys.

Dr. Bailey told the delegation he too was in favor of environmental sanitation, not only for Beacon Hill but for the rest of Boston asc well. He had asked Police Commr. Sullivan for assistance at the time and was informed the department was shorthanded.

He said he was willing to try again and sat down to his typewriter to address another appeal.

Ban on Rubber Products Lifted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP)—The War Production Board today lifted all restrictions on products manufactured from reclaimed and scrap rubber and all synthetic rubber except butyl.

Natural rubber and butyl remain under rigid controls.

Rubber toys are in prospect for Christmas, and other familiar items which now can return for civilians include bathing and shower caps, combs, beach balls and bags, bath mats, bottle stoppers, rubber gloves, fly swatters, soap dishes, dish drains, window wipers and hair curlers.

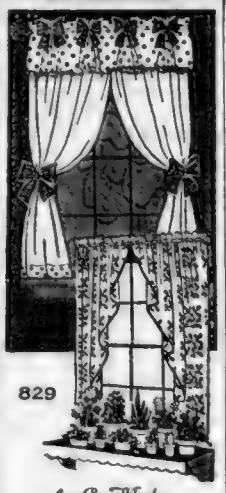
Industrial fields once more can use sponge rubber in cushions and mattresses, weather stripping, stair treads and rubber flooring, battery cases and such automobile accessories as pedal pads and floor mats.

Larger quantities of sport shoes and cleats, hockey pucks, boxers' rubber mouthpieces and other athletic goods should appear soon.

El Plans to Rebuild Sullivan Sq. Station

Plans for rebuilding the Boston Elevated station at Sullivan sq., to provide for operation of trackless trolley and surface cars on the upper lever, were filed today with the State Department of Public Utilities. The department scheduled a public hearing on the plans for Sept. 20 at 10:30 a. m.

Economical



by Laura Wheeler

Six different arrangements for charming curtains at minimum cost. Directions 829 have detailed instructions for six curtains.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

Jumper, Jacket

9133 SIZES 1-6

By MARIAN MARTIN

Beginner's special! Pattern 9133 easy-to-cut and sew; blouse all one piece! Jumper and jacket in all sizes takes only one yard 54-inch.

Pattern 9133 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Jumper and jacket, all sizes, 1 yd. 54-in. (Size 2, 1 yard 39-in.). Size 2, blouse, ¾ yd. 35-in.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you the Marian Martin Summer Pattern Book, a collection of all that's new and smart in wearing apparel for the family. Free nightgown pattern printed in the book!

JACKSON SEES POPE

VATICAN CITY, Aug. 28 (AP) – Pope Pius XII gave a 40-minute audience today to Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief American prosecutor for the trials of Nazi war criminals.

GYPSY ROSE LEE
Author, Stage and Screen Star says:
"I would no more think of starting the day without using Arrid, than I would think of going out without combing my hair. Arrid is a necessity for well-groomed men and women."

New Cream Deodorant
Safely helps
Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

If you need to
BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional [illegible]urbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

Men's Shirts Beautifully Laundered Reg. Service 2 for 25c—Fast Service 20c ea.

It's Back—It's Back
24 HOUR
Laundry and Cleansing Service
ORIGINAL Sarni
Cleansers—Launderers—Dyers
15 STORES—For Your Convenience
Low Prices
Prewar Quality

500 HARRISON AVE., Boston
122 MILK ST., Boston
56 CAMBRIDGE ST., Boston
2 WINTER PLACE, Boston
168 MASS. AVE., Boston
4 WINTER ST., Boston
555 PARKER ST., Roxbury
1 STATE ST., Boston
135 MASS. AVE., Boston
494 PRINCE ST., Boston
22 ELIOT ST., Boston
19 CITY SQ., Charlestown
26 W. WYOMING AVE., Melrose
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Wollaston Sq.

Advertisement

Rheumatic Happy; Relieves Pain Quick

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuralgia and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which speedily relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO a trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—be wise and try NORITO under this ironclad guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on the guarantee.

NO DULL DRAB HAIR
When You Use This Amazing
4 Purpose Rinse
In one, simple, quick operation, LOVALON will do all of these 4 important things to give YOUR hair glamour and beauty.
1. Gives lustrous highlights.
2. Rinses away shampoo film.
3. Tints the hair as it rinses.
4. Helps keep hair neatly in place.
LOVALON does not permanently dye or bleach. It is a pure, odorless hair rinse, in 12 different shades. Try LOVALON.
At stores which sell toilet goods
25¢ for 5 rinses
10¢ for 2 rinses
LOVALON
Recommended by Good Housekeeping

wakes up hidden flavors
Heinz 57 Vinegar

mellowed in wood
•
delightfully aromatic
•
uniform in strength
•
sparkling clear

so full-flavored a little goes a long way

OAKITE CLEANS
A FEW TABLESPOONFULS ARE ENOUGH!
Quick, easy Oakite's sure to win
Your summer cleaning vote,
For Oakite's perfect when you clean
Your bungalow or boat.
CLEANS EVEN IN ICE WATER

BOSTON AMERICAN

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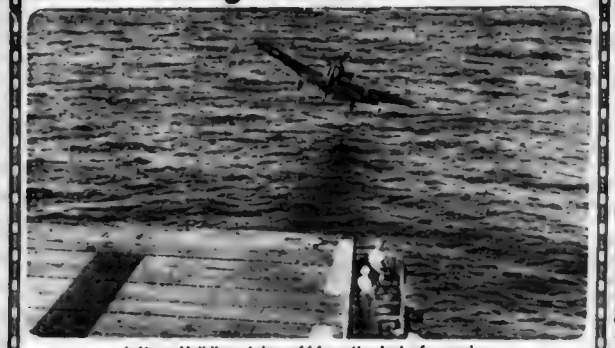
A Hair-Raising Trick if You Can Do It



A Navy Helldiver takes off from the deck of a carrier

Spray flies as the landing wheels and right wing hit the water

Plane gains altitude, soars above the waves, and the danger is over

Bad Moment in the Pacific—Heading straight for Davy Jones' locker after taking off from the deck of the escort carrier U. S. S. Macassar Strait, a Navy Helldiver pilot saves himself and his ship by a hair's breadth by giving the gun just as it seems about to crash.

International News Photos

Wonderful Postwar World

Coke, limestone and salt make Koroseal which makes the play smocks modeled in New York by these tiny tots. Busy mothers need only wipe it down with a damp cloth

Odd Sign

Miss Hogg, shown here, claims that hers is the only business in Australia which includes the word "daughter" instead of "son" in the firm name. She succeeded her late father five years ago.

Well Again—Fully recovered from a motorcycle crack-up that nearly cost him his life, Keenan Wynn, movie actor, is back on the lot again. He is seen here with his wife, former Stage Star Eve Abbott, at the Trocadero in Hollywood.

Hollywood Candid Photo

Girls' Softball Team Near-Champs

Runners Up—Coach Ed Dineen's "Fordham" team finished a close second to the "Holy Cross" team—all the teams are named for Catholic colleges—in the first half championships of the girls' softball league of Immaculate Conception Church, Winchester. Front row (l. to r.), Coach Dineen, Helen Cullen, cf; Mary Fried, lf; Mary Greaney, rf; Jean Horn, sf; "Sis" Cullen, cf; Mary McDonough, ss. Rear (l. to r.), Edyth Haggerty, 1b; Rosalie Cullen, p; Capt. Mildred Dineen, 2b; Nola Manderville, rf; Eleanor Peterger, c, and Margaret McDonough, 3b.

INP by Leo Rosenberg

Surf Board Formation—Among the colorful and intricate exhibitions of aquatic skill at the National A. A. U. Senior Women's Swimming and diving Championships at Santa Monica, Cal., are the formation drills by the Manoa Surf Board Club

$50.00
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LIBerty 4000

MORE FARMS

ACCORDING to the Census Bureau, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have gained more than 28 per cent in farms and more than 19 per cent in agricultural acreage in the last four years.

This is a wholesome trend and one that deserves encouragement.

The family on the small farm, growing a substantial amount of its own food, enjoys a measure of independence and security that is rarely obtainable in a congested city.

Not only does such a family live better but it has fewer expenses and worries, particularly during the inevitable periods of industrial stagnation.

Thanks to the ban provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights, thousands of returning war veterans will be able to acquire small farms within easy commuting distance from the mills, factories and businesses in which they are employed.

The Massachusetts Legislature, which has not been overly generous in its treatment of the lads who fought and won this war, should empower cities and towns to make gifts of land to service men.

Thousands of acres of good farm land have been seized by the various municipalities for non-payment of taxes and carried on the official books for years at a loss to the property owners who do pay their debts.

This currently useless land should be turned over without cost to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and Marines who need and want it.

It should not be gobbled up by real estate speculators for sale later on at inflated prices to the former fighters.

SPEED MANIACS

RUDOLPH F. KING, registrar of motor vehicles, has once more reminded Massachusetts motorists that they are limited to 30 miles an hour on the open road and to 20 miles in thickly settled or business districts.

Watching the traffic in the evening or on a Sunday afternoon, no one would suspect that there were any such restrictions and prohibitions on the statute books.

A person would be more apt to conclude that the lawful speed was more in the vicinity of 60 or 70 miles an hour anywhere and everywhere.

If we are going to prevent accidents in which hundreds of persons—many of them little children—are injured or killed, we must force motorists to respect traffic regulations.

With 50 per cent of the cars seven years old or older and distinctly in the "jalopy" class, a safety campaign of this nature is mandatory.

Contrary to the opinions of individuals who persist in gambling recklessly with other people's lives, no mission is so important that it is worth the slaughter of a little girl or boy.

Lax and lazy patrolmen must get out on the highways 24 hours a day and do the work for which they are being paid.

If they cannot or will not do this, they should be retired and their jobs given to the returning war veterans who have dealt with killers abroad and who will not have to be told how to handle speed maniacs at home.

WISE POLICY

MACHINE TOOLS and equipment valued at more than $30,000 have been given to five publicly supported New York State educational institutions by the Rochester Ordnance District.

Massachusetts and New England schools should be similarly aided.

Such a disposal of military property is infinitely wiser than the practice of selling it to profiteers for a fraction of its actual value.

And the benefits will continue, over a number of years, since the young man trained for a trade in a properly equipped high or vocational school is better fitted for the business of earning a living than the one who takes the traditional college preparatory course.

The war has demonstrated the need of practical education. We cannot have too much of it.

On the Side *By E. V. Durling*

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Love is the blossom where there blows
Everything that lives or grows;
Love the strong and weak doth yoke
And makes the ivy climb the oak.
Under whose shadows lions wild
Softened by love grow tame and mild.

★ ★ ★

POLLY ELLIS has been named Miss California to represent the Golden State at the Atlantic City Miss America Bathing Beauty Contest. Miss Ellis is originally from Texas. What has happened to California? Has this great State, long noted for the beauty of its women, run out of comely and shapely native daughters? What has brought about the necessity of having a Texan represent California in a beauty contest? Have instructed our Horses & Women Department to launch an immediate investigation of this strange state of affairs.

★ ★ ★

BIRTH OF A SONG: One day in the '90s Paul Dresser, song writer, was sitting in his office in Tin Pan Alley, Manhattan, with his brother, Theodore Dreiser. Said Paul to Theodore: *"Why don't you give me a song idea once in a while?"* Theodore replied: *"Why don't you write a song about a State or river? Songs like that never seem to fail. There's 'My Old Kentucky Home,' for example. And also 'Way Down Upon the Swanee River.' Why don't you write a song about Indiana? Or the Wabash river along which we played when kids?"* And that's how Paul Dresser happened to write his greatest hit, "On the Banks of the Wabash."

★ ★

PASSING BY: Ida Lupino, In 1642, A. D., her clever ancestor, George Lupino, made his first appearance before an English audience. And ever since, for over 300 years, there has always been a member of the Lupino family active in the British Theater.

Ida Lupino

★ ★ ★

HORSES & WOMEN: *"The styles of the future will have more of a tendency to accentuate the female form,"* states F. E. Ackerman, wool industry executive. Does this prediction mean that in the future women will favor evening gowns such as the one Joan Fontaine featured in the "Affairs of Susan"? Or, being a wool industry executive, does Mr. Ackerman refer particularly to girls who wear sweaters. In any event, our Horses & Women Department experts view the gentleman's prediction with interest. Of course, our experts take a realistic view of all situations. Therefore, among them has arisen the question as to what is the percentage of females who have forms that can be accentuated. It would seem that a great many of the ladies have too little form to accentuate and others have too much.

★ ★ ★

SAID HENRY: It was in 1928 that Henry Ford said: *"One of the main things all over the world people have to do is to pay good wages. If they do not do that they will never get a market. People who get barely enough to live on never create a market. People are afraid to want things if they are paid too little" . . . "Who was the girl you mentioned that had an alphabetical name?"* asks a Bostonian. I assume this subscriber refers to Miss Anna Bertha Cecilia Deane Emily Fanny Gertrude Hypatia Inez Jane Kate Louisa Mary Nora Ophelia Pauline Quince Rebecca Sarah Teresa Ulysses Venus Winifred Xenophon Yetty Zeus Pepper.

Henry Ford

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What would you say were the six greatest short stories of all time? A—I do not feel qualified to make the selection you suggest. All I can do is name six of my favorite short stories: "A Lodging for the Night," by Robert Louis Stevenson; "The Tell Tale Heart," by Edgar Allan Poe; "The Monkey's Paw," by W. W. Jacobs; "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," by Bret Harte; "The Necklace," by De Maupassant; "Miss Sadie Thompson," by Somerset Maugham. Q—Which can contribute most to a woman's happiness—beauty or brains? A—The female with brains has the best chance of happiness. A woman with brains, despite the handicaps of nature, can manage nowadays to make herself quite good looking. Her intelligence will also aid her in making herself contented. Anyway, that is the opinion of our Horses and Women experts. You may recall that the poetess, A. Mary Elmendorf, differed. In her powerful poem on the subject of beauty and brains she said:

"Beauty's the thing that counts
In women; red lips are better
than brains,
Or a tongue that's quick with
quips."

"Sunstroke: Place victim quickly in shade, apply ice.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28—When Ernest Bevin, the new foreign secretary of the British government, spoke of "that very much overworked word, 'democracy,'" and said it appeared to "need definition," he gave a faint yank at the string which might unravel the entire costume of hypocrisy and fraud from the fakers of the world.

Westbrook Pegler

It is the name of an evil political system whereby the majority rules without regard for the rights of minorities.

It has no standing in the American system of government which, from the beginning, has been republican. You will not find it in either Declaration of Independence or the Constitution which latter document, on the contrary, was devised explicitly and by deliberate choice, to guarantee to the States of this nation a republican form of government.

France, too, was a republic which degenerated into a democracy, then into slavery under dictatorship.

★ ★ ★

SOME AMERICANS who thoughtlessly or stupidly accept democracy as a definition of our form of government, insist, when cornered, that they do not mean pure democracy but representative democracy.

But there is a legitimate word for the representative form of government. That is "republican" which provides for constitutional government by elected representatives of the people.

It is an interesting paradox that the most vehement advocates of democracy or majority rule are also most clamorous about the rights of minorities which under true democracy, have no rights.

Slavery can exist under democracy for under true democratic procedure it is necessary only for a majority to vote to enslave the rest. The majority may vote themselves the earned possessions of the minority. In the practise of unionism here, a man who flouts the will of the majority, however repugnant, may be barred forever from employment.

This hurts him and his family just as much as though he had been barred because of his religion or race but the will of the majority must be done under democracy. They are not solicitous for the rights of minorities as such. They have pet minorities.

★ ★ ★

THERE IS ANOTHER queer paradox in the fact that many of the unions which cry that they are democracies are actually republics but still inflict abuses on the weak and helpless.

They conduct regular elections which are, theoretically, fair and honest, in which the outstanding men are repeatedly returned to office.

They presently become so powerful, however, thanks to their superior intelligence and their opportunity to devote themselves to nothing else but union politics, that they manage to hold their jobs for long terms, sometimes for life.

They pass laws, with or without authority from their constitutions, which give them personal power over the union treasuries and, in some cases, prerogatives which are truly royal and not legally given even to the President of the United States in relation to the American people.

The defect here is that they do not forbid a union president to serve more than one or two consecutive terms or compel members of the governing councils to step down after a given time.

Those states which forbade that a Governor should serve more than one or two consecutive terms took this precaution to prevent ambitious rascals from developing greater power than the people.

★ ★ ★

THIS AUTOCRATIC government of republican unions does not necessarily reveal a flaw in the system. What it does represent is ABUSE of the system which could be prevented by constitutional provisions.

As millions of workers have seen, however, it is almost impossible to correct such abuse by any action short of revolution, once it has developed.

Those who have cried "democracy and more democracy!" these last 13 years have a strange and special version of the "majority." To them a "majority" of any given group means a majority of those present at a particular meeting.

It is easy to agree with Bevin that "democracy" has been overworked, and needs definition.

But "republic" too has been neglected and needs explanation and propaganda so that Americans may be rescued from their delusion that democracy is the form of government which provides freedoms and the standards that exist in no other nation in this world but the Republic of the United States.

Hollywood

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 28—Ann Miller squashes all those rumors she's planning to marry Harry Karl, wealthy shoe man, by saying:

"I'll not marry anyone if my career turns out as well as it promises at Columbia.

"You cannot serve two masters, and I want to do something more than just a few dance steps on the screen before I settle down to domesticity."

Ann Miller

Ann has been promised four important pictures by Boss Harry Cohn. She's going to have a very big part in Rita's Hayworth's "Down to Earth," a musical to follow "Gilda." Don Hartman, of "Up in Arms" and "Princess and the Pirate," will produce this Hayworth special, which will be as light and gay as "Gilda" is heavily dramatic.

While we're on the subject of Ann, she's one of the lively prospects for the role of Ruby Keeler in "The Life of Al Jolson," although Harry Cohn says:

"It all depends on whether Ann is too tall for the actor who plays Jolson."

★ ★ ★

MARLENE DIETRICH has a movie job and one she likes. She will be the interest around which "Paris Canteen" motivates. I know some of it was shot in Paris, but the sound and lighting weren't good, and Sol Lesser knows these scenes must be reshot.

Marlene is on her way to New York and if she gets passage goes to Paris and Berlin. To Paris first to distribute funds from "Stage Door Canteen" for French relief charities. Then, as we told you, she will go to Berlin to see her mother.

★ ★ ★

I WAS AWAKENED at the crack of dawn by a telephone call from Betty Hutton and Ted Briskin. *"We have changed our minds about being married in Chicago,"* said Betty. *"I am coming to California for my wedding, but first I am going to Chicago with Ted to meet his family and then he's coming out here. We'll be married in two weeks. I picked out my ring today. It's an 8-carat square-cut diamond."* I have never heard the Hutton more bubbly. Ted, who is president of Revere Camera Co., is opening a factory in Hollywood. *"I hope they don't grab him for pictures,"* giggled Betty. *"He's so handsome."* Which Ted apparently thought was a wonderful joke. Betty's ma was ready to leave for the East when she received word from Betty about the change in plans.

★ ★ ★

DON'T LET anyone tell you the Shirley Temple wedding to John Agar isn't just around the corner. Three dresses for her trousseau were modeled at the Howard Greer fashion show that brought out Loretta Young, Irene Dunne, Dinah Shore, Doris Le Roy, Kay Willians et al. But to get back to Shirley's numbers—one was a sky blue cocktail suit with a jacket of bugle beads shimmering like blue sunshine. Another was a black and white check suit, but the "birdiest" of all was a white robe with quilted bodice and sleeves and a full flaring flannel skirt.

★ ★ ★

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Ella Raines hasn't filed for divorce yet, but all the rumors of a marriage to Paul Fix belong in the archives. Her big moment now is John Dall; Rudy Vallee's new girl is Margot Morgan, and it's a veddy, veddy hot romance; the Harold Schusters will adopt a London war orphan when she joins him overseas. They already have one adopted child; Artie Shaw and Ava Gardner were refused admittance to Somerset House for dinner because Artie wouldn't wear a tie. "No tie—no steak," was the edict; Faye Emerson and Elliott Roosevelt are considering a radio offer; Norma Talmadge has moved into her new house in Beverly Hills and it's a beauty; Bill Haines has done his "A" job, and you know that's good.

Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 28—One of the most charming ladies in our town is Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, widow of Woodrow Wilson's Attorney General. She is also a woman of great capacity, having served ably with the Maritime Commission throughout the war, although her conversation is not nearly so salty as that of her superior, Adm. Emory S. Land.

Jimmy Cromwell

It is always a pleasure to talk to Mrs. Palmer, even if she has a disconcerting habit of telling the last part of a story first, creating quite a guessing contest.

I ran into the lady the other evening at a farewell cocktail party for Maj. Bentley Ryan, of the old Los Angeles Ryans, who has just gotten out of the Army. Incidentally, Washington is practically in a fluid state these days from parties for gentlemen who have just gotten out of the Army and I only hope there is not an epidemic of D.T.'s before total demobilization.

Being a Washington cocktail party, the conversation was a bit disjointed. One gets used to this; in fact after attending a few of these functions, one would not turn a hair if a two-headed girl flounced in and announced she had just become betrothed to Seabiscuit.

★ ★ ★

AMONG THOSE present, in addition to Maj. Ryan—who unfortunately was able to come—were the Misses Mary and Louise Gore, a couple of very hot-looking sisters who spend much of their time down in Middleburg, Va., watching Liz Whitney curry horses.

Miss Mary Gore reported that Mrs. Whitney had just bought a new $35,000 race horse.

"We wanted to look at the new steed," said Miss Gore, *"but Liz said we would have to drink a lot of champagne first. Liz said:*

"'The more champagne you drink the more it will look like a $35,000 horse.'"

Maj. Ryan said he was looking forward to his trip to Los Angeles, and Mrs. Palmer said, darkly, that she hoped he made it all right.

"I sincerely trust you will not wind up on the floor of a freight car as I did," she said.

"I beg your pardon," said Maj. Ryan. *"What were you doing on the floor of a freight car?"*

"Oh, that part was all right," replied Mrs. Palmer, *"I played gin rummy with Jimmy Cromwell."*

"Of course," murmured Maj. Ryan, going a bit glazed in the eyes. *"Naturally you played gin rummy with Jimmy Cromwell, and of course it would have to be in a freight car—but how did you get there?"*

"How would I get there!" demanded Mrs. Palmer, as if appealing to a sense of reason she doubted Maj. Ryan possessed. *"I was going to visit Mrs. Stotesbury!"*

★ ★ ★

A GENTLEMAN named Herbert May asked Mrs. Palmer if she would mind filling in a few of the gaps. The lady, looking surprised at such denseness, said it should be obvious she was referring to her lifelong friend, Mrs. E. T. Stotesbury, who is living at Bar Harbor, Me.

"I thought I should visit her," she continued. *"She has not been very well."*

Drawn by E. Simms Campbell—Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

"You make love like an atom bomb—in reverse!"

It developed, through much prompting and cross-examination, that Mrs. Palmer had gone from here to New York, where she picked up James H. R. Cromwell, our former minister to Canada. The latter, who has had some differences with a girl named Doris Duke, is Mrs. Stotesbury's son, so naturally he wished to go up and say hello to his old lady, too.

"Jimmy and I got to Boston," said Mrs. Palmer. *"Then we took a plane for Bangor. But we were forced down at Augusta when an oil pump, or maybe it was a stirrup cup, went on the blink.*

"It was about midnight. We woke up a farmer who drove us to the railroad. Then we got on a freight train."

"How did you get on the freight train?" asked Maj. Ryan.

"Oh," said Mrs. Palmer, vaguely, *"somebody flagged it—Jimmy or the farmer, or somebody!"*

"Just like that, eh—just flagged it?"

"Certainly," said Mrs. Palmer. *"Isn't that the way you stop trains?"*

★ ★ ★

MRS. PALMER said there were no plush seats in the box car so they squatted on the floor.

"We played gin rummy. It was very costly. Jimmy took me for $2.75!"

They finally got to Bangor and looked around for the car Mrs. Stotesbury was to have sent over. They found the car—but no chauffeur. Mrs. Palmer said they had to wake up half the town to rout out the limousine jockey, who had gone to sleep somewhere.

They got within five miles of Bar Harbor when a tire blew out.

"And do you know," said Mrs. Palmer, *"that car had everything except—a tire jack!"*

Mrs. Palmer said they sat for three hours until rescued. Maj. Ryan asked how she passed the time.

"I took off my shoes and sat on the roadside waggling my toes in the sand. I watched the sunrise, but I can't honestly say it was a thrill."

"What happened then?"

"That's about all. We got to Bar Harbor—and Mrs. Stotesbury said she hoped I had had a pleasant trip!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE GREAT PRAISE that New Yorkers have been handing out this recent couple of nightclub seasons to Maurice Vocco, the dusky entertainer who plays a piano while standing, is warranted, all right . . . Mr. Vocco is an artist on his instrument and critics of pianoforte will be enhanced by his incredible bass . . . His Donkey Serenade in boogie-woogie time is a classic performance.

★ ★ ★

MAURICE has been dropped into a beautifully-produced show by the management of the Latin Quarter . . . The booking was a timely one, as the colored star plays a bit in "Incendiary Blonde," the new Betty Hutton picture now current . . . Maurice is 30 years old . . . Discovered in wartime at Cafe Society in Manhattan, the talented fellow has been kept busy continuously, but this is his first Boston appearance.

★ ★ ★

AS THE Latin Quarter has been packed to the last terrace table for four shows now, it seems obvious that Monsieur Vocco will have been heard by thousands of customers before his Boston two weeks' engagement is finished . . . Those blue shoes he wears (it should be told, possibly) are fashioned from python skin . . . He has 150 pairs of shoes in a $5000 wardrobe reserved for professional wear . . . While most of us have been getting along on shoe leather procured by an occasional precious shoe coupon in the ration book, Mr. Vocco found a way to beat the shortage . . . Snakeskin has not been regarded as a wartime essential.

★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL'S little girl, Wanda, is in the new "Devils Galore," scheduled to open tonight at the Wilbur . . . She goes by the name of Toni Eden, and the nom de theater seems to fit her intriguing personality . . . The child has much of her famous father's personal charm (and much of her mother's, it might be added, as well) . . . The stage should come naturally to Miss Eden.

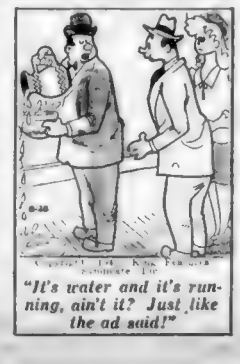
★ ★ ★

BOTH HER PARENTS earned their livelihoods as dancers before their marriage . . . When Mr. Winchell decided to quit being a hoofer in favor of giving the dignified profession of journalism a shock and a lift with his style of intimate and interesting reporting, the retirement of himself and Mrs. Winchell from the stage was part of the plan . . . Walter's column was such an overnight hit in 1924—a few years, incidentally, before his lovely daughter Wanda was born—that the stage lost two promising entertainers . . .

Well, the child of the union is carrying on . . . Her associates in "Devils Galore" are of one mind in saying that Wanda, or Toni Eden, really has talent . . . She is the ingenue of this new fantasy by Eugene Vale.

★ ★ ★

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: You can't buy a bamboo fishing rod in all of Boston . . . The L st. Brownies are holding their annual dinner this year on Sept. 10, and Maj. John J. Dugan, S. J., the Greater Boston priest who was held for three years in a Jap prison camp, will be the guest speaker . . . John Dwyer will emcee the proceedings . . . And John Donovan, superintendent of the famous L st. men's bathhouse, can be induced to hand over tickets for the Brownies' get-together at the established moderate price . . . Tommy Holmes Day is set for next Sunday at Braves Field . . . Admiral Theobald is chairman of the committee of arrangements, and Joe Geary, the town's No. 1 baseball fan, is treasurer, with Warren Hopkins, Dr. William Ross, Joe Dugan, George H. Wahn and Judge John P. Higgins among the committee's members . . . It should be a thrill to Tommy Holmes and his host of fans to know that the National League's leading hitter will be presented a new automobile.



"It's water and it's running, ain't it? Just like the ad said!"

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Aug. 28—Lana Turner's new flame is the son-in-law of a famous Broadway producer . . . The Don Ameches plan to adopt two infant daughters . . . New York is buzzing over the famous film and radio character man and comedian whose midnight escapade along Sutton pl. the other night brought police to the scene. He chased a screaming blonde up the street, a la Harpo Marx, only he wasn't kidding . . . The Robert Mizzys (she's the former Follies doll, Jane New, he was Gypsy Rose Lee's first spouse) have parted and will make the split legal . . . Sophie Tucker's legal claims against the estate of her late brother will be settled out of court . . . A $10,000 weekly forum show is in the making for Sumner Welles . . . Hattie McDaniel, the Academy Award winner, has filed for a friendly divorce from James L. Crawford . . . Lillian Moore and Jackie Gleason have chilled again. She's aiming her eyelashes at Gene Wesson, another funny-man.

Lana Turner

★ ★ ★

SHIRLEY TEMPLE may don the wedding veil sooner than you think . . . Gertrude Niesen, who tried her hand at "tightening up" and re-staging "Follow the Girls" recently, intends to direct the next musical she appears in . . . Black market nylons, formerly $15, are down to $2.50 a pair . . . Gloria Vanderbilt has turned songwriter. Tommy Lyman will introduce her first effort . . . Mickey Rooney will be guaranteed an income of $2,000,000 a year when he comes out of the service . . . Japanese surrender canceled Gene Kelly's scheduled trip to Okinawa . . . Broadway hears that Dean Aylesworth, the former networks biggie, and Mike Todd, who needs no introduction, will go into the independent film producing business together.

★ ★ ★

INTIMATES BELIEVE the Dan Topping-Sonja Henie idyll is really over—for good . . . J. Edgar Hoover has been in Hollywood investigating the subversive elements . . . Watch for a singer named Lora Jamison—a pretty brunette—to hit town. She's the ex-secretary of Jan Struthers, who authored "Mrs. Miniver".

Word of Arrests Wins Week's Major Tip Prize

To an Allston man who furnished first information and story details on the arrest of two murder suspects, thus enabling these newspapers to give readers the news first, goes the top prize of $10 in the weekly news tip contest conducted by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, with the new prize pool $50.

For the week there were two second prizes of $5 each, one to a Back Bay man with a tip that the Coast Guard Reserve had been left out of the $100 State bonus bill for service veterans; the other to a Winthrop woman who flashed quick word that Winthrop bus operators had ended their latest strike.

There was one $3 award during the week, to a Lynn man for picture and story of a Lynn general alarm fire, and four awards of $2 each—one to a Randolph man for feature pictures, one to a Roxbury reader for his tip on a yak born at Franklin Park Zoo, one to a Roslindale girl who flashed word of a Dedham drowning in the Charles river, and one to a Boston man for information on a downtown parade incident.

Drawn by Cpl. Lin Streeter—Distributed by The Associated Newspapers.

"Waz the war pretty tough in rear echelon?"

In addition, there were 19 prizes awarded of $1 each for other important tips.

All the week's payments serve to illustrate that timely news tips have a commercial value. And it is reminded that unusual news or picture tips—outside the scope of the routine—have an excellent chance of winning top honors. Likely to be rated high are human interest items.

To cash in a share of the weekly prizes, alert readers need only to call LIBerty 4000 and ask for the Tip Editor. If your tip is good—and it's first—then you've made yourself some money.

Nips So Polite!

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Japs who met the first American airmen to land on Atsugi field near Tokyo today were "polite as pie," and the advance units of MacArthur's occupation forces encountered no trouble, radio reports from Okinawa said.

Slow to approach the first American planes to land, the Japanese later ventured near, and finally invited pilots to six-course dinners.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Christmas in Connecticut," 10, 12:50, 3:40, 6:35, 9:25; "Shanghai Cobra," 11:40, 2:38, 5:35, 8:20.

ORPHEUM—"Guest Wife," 1, 4, 7, 10; "Gay Senorita," 11:45, 2:45, 5:45, 8:45.

KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mama Loves Papa," 9:30, 12:20, 3:05, 6:50, 9:40; "Lady on a Train," 10:35, 1:25, 4:20, 7:05, 9:45.

KEITH-BOSTON—"East Side of Heaven," 9:45, 1:50, 5:55, 10; "Imitation of Life," 11:20, 3:25, 7:30; stage show, 1:15, 5:20, 9:25.

PARAMOUNT—"Story of G. I. Joe," 11:10, 2:40, 6, 9:30; "Tell It to a Star," 9:50, 1:20, 4:40, 8.

FENWAY—"G. I. Joe," 11:25, 2:35, 5:50, 8:10; "Tell It to a Star," 1:20, 4:50, 7:35.

WASHINGTON OLYMPIA—"Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 1:05, 3:50, 6:40, 9:25; "In Old New Mexico," 9:00, 11:55, 2:45, 5:30, 8:20.

BEACON—"Delightfully Dangerous," 9:37, 12:35, 4:19, 7:50; "Torrid Zone," 11:25, 2:46, 6:07, 9:29.

SOUTH STATION—"Inside China Today," travel talk; comedy, sport, musical personal oddities shorts; cartoons, latest war and national news.

FENWAY—"A Thousand and One Nights," 2:15, 6:25, 9:35; "Strange Illusion," 1:50, 5, 8:10.

HOLLIS—"A Thousand and One Nights"; 10, 12:45, 3:30, 6:30, 9:25; "In Old New Mexico," 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

OLD SOUTH—"Twice Blessed," 9:30, 11:48, 2:26, 5:04, 7:42, 10:20; "Bewitched," 10:53, 1:31, 4:09, 6:47, 9:05.

LAFFMOVIE—Edgar Kennedy, "His Tale is Told"; Andy Clyde, Donald Duck, "Merry Melody;" other comedies; Marx Bros., "Room Service," 3:30, 11:37, 1:44, 5:51, 8:58, 8:05, 10:12.

MAJESTIC—"Dr. Terror's House of Horror," 9:45, 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:25.

TRANS-LUX—"The Bat Whispers," 1:10, 3:45, 6:15, 8:50; "Amy Nugent," 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10:10.

UPTOWN—"Nob Hill," 2:35, 6, 9:25; "Escape in the Desert," 1:05, 4:30, 8.

TREMONT—"Twice Blessed," 9:30, 11:58, 2:26, 5:04, 7:42, 10:26; "Bewitched," 10:53, 1:31, 4:09, 6:47, 9:05.

TAJESTY—"Beyond Beings," 11, 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Hell's House," 9:45, 12:25, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.

GLOBE—Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10; "Navy Way," 9:12, 5:22; "No Time for Love," 10:26, 6:36.

CASINO—Burlesque, 12, 2:30, 7:15, 10; "Double Exposure," 9; "One Body Too Many," 10:30, 5.

MODERN—"Man from Oklahoma," 11:39, 3:20, 7:15; "Song of Bernadette," 9, 12:40, 4:35, 8:20.

OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12, 2:45, 7:15, 10; "Practically Yours," 10:17, 6:30. "Dangerous Passage," 9:17, 5:30.

Canning Lesson Set Tomorrow

How and what to can to insure good eating next winter will be demonstrated tomorrow on Boston Common at 2 p. m. and 7 p. m. by Mrs. Ruth Gould Shufelt, home demonstration agent of the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Mrs. Shufelt first gave canning instructions on Boston Common two years ago at the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden.

As then, products used in the demonstration will be from those grown under supervision of Foster H. Weiss, head of the market gardening department of Norfolk County Agricultural School.

Crossword Puzzle

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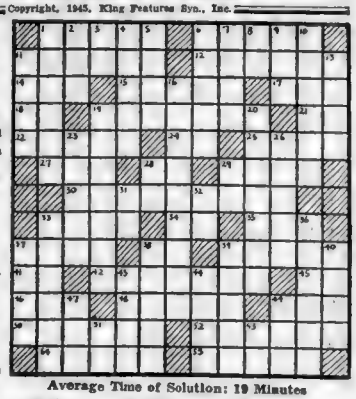


ACROSS

1—Lucifer
5—Appease
11—Withdraw
12—Domesticaters
14—Single unit
15—Mohammedan religion
17—Constellation
18—Italian river
19—Trains of land
21—Nearby
22—Having a jagged edge
24—Personal pronoun
25—Enclosure for sheep
27—Part of a circle
28—Note of the scale
29—Father: affectionate
30—Pendant ornament
33—Contend
34—Behold!
35—Writing fluid
37—Bind
38—Symbol for tantalum
39—Tidal influx
41—Alternative
42—Moving swiftly
45—Toward
46—Turn to the right!
48—Female relative
49—Heavyweight
50—Charge with gas
52—Prized fur
54—Storms
55—Fasten

DOWN

1—Spanish lady
2—Corroded
3—Note in the scale
4—Ascend
5—Bird's dwelling
6—Declare
7—Lending
8—Part of to be
9—New Zealand
16—Parrot
23—Errors in printing
11—Lasso
13—Satiate
16—Scale-like
19—Eluded
20—Frightening
33—Deck below the berth-deck
26—Discloses to view
28—Sun
29—Hebrew letter
30—Lifeless
31—Odin's brother
40—Pitch
32—Peacock butter-fly
42—Poker stake
44—Presses
47—Period of time
48—Sesame
51—Symbol for silver
53—Possessive pronoun

Average Time of Solution: 19 Minutes

Solution on Page 19

U BOATS BROUGHT TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) — The Navy reported that two large German submarines, which were surrender to the British in England, were brought to New London, Ct., Saturday by American crews.

EX-COWBOY KILLER DIES

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 28 (AP)—Elfego Baca, who by his own admission had killed nine men in a turbulent frontier career as cowboy, peace officer and lawyer, died quietly at his home last night. He was 80.

AIR-CONDITIONED
Steubens
VIENNA ROOM
HELD OVER!
The Phenomena of the Dance World
FRANCES WOODS and BILLY BRAY
and
DON ZELAYA
Still The Finest Food in Town!
114 BOYLSTON ST. HUB. 3620

COOL ★ COMFORTABLE
RIO
76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 0122
FINEST FOOD IN BOSTON
2 SHOWS NITELY & SUNDAY
PARTIES & BANQUETS
DINNERS FROM $1.50

FINAL WEEK!
FRANCES FAYE
"The QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
PLUS A NEW REVUE
★ ADDED ATTRACTION ★
LENNY KENT
The "KING OF COMEDY"
COMING SEPT. 5th!
HENNY YOUNGMAN
COMEDY STAR OF STAGE, SCREEN AND RADIO
The Cool MAYFAIR
54 BROADWAY LIB. 0700

$2.50 FROM BATH and RADIO
700 ROOMS
HOTEL DIXIE
43rd ST. W. of B'WAY, NEW YORK

WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS
Now Playing
NORUMBEGA PARK
Afternoon and Night thru Labor Day
Fireworks Nightly

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
8 WINTER ST., Room 1104, HUB. 7024
SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For Limited Time Only $2.50 COMPLETE
$6.50 Machineless Permanents, $5
Open Eves. by Appointment
EXPERT HAIR TINTING

Advertisement

$50 HAYFEVER-ERS $50
WHY SUFFER? Read "THIS IS THE STORY OF HOW I CURED MY HAYFEVER" by F. X. Cormier who once had Hayfever. Story shows that Ragweed, Goldenrod, etc. is NOT the cause of Hayfever that its treatment and theory is WRONG, and that IT IS preventable. The first person proving above statements false, and that in my story is not the true solution of the cause and prevention of Hayfever will get a reward of $50. This story is a challenge to the Medical World, and WAS sent to 104 City Health Departments. Price of story, $1.00 by mail prepaid. Send money to:
"Hayfever," Pascoag (22), Rhode Island.

WATCH Repairing
3 DAY SERVICE
March Jewelry Co.
5 BOYLSTON ST.
Watch Repair by Mail Accepted

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT — Donald O'Connor, PATRICK THE GREAT, Dinnerware to the Ladies, G. Morris-V. McLaglen, "Rough, Tough & Ready"
KENMORE SQ—BACK BAY
KENMORE — Continuous From 1 P. M. — F. MacMurray-J. Leslie "When Do We Go From Here?" Monty Woolley-G. Fields "MOLLY AND ME"
STRAND — ANN SOTHERN-JOHN HODIAK "MAISIE GOES TO RENO" Also "OUT OF THE NIGHT"
SOUTH STATION
SOUTH STATION — "INSIDE CHINA TODAY" JAP SURRENDER MISSION MEETS HEARTHUR
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — Air Conditioned — Georges Hatt-Joan Bennett "A Tech. Color-"NOB HILL"-1:00-4-6 10 Thos. Mitchell-"WITHIN THESE WALLS" Starts Wed.—"THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
BROOKLINE — Air Conditioned — John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN" "SWING OUT SISTER" Arthur Treacher
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY — KIR. 4580 — MASSACHUSETTS AVE. AIR CONDITIONED — CORNEL WILDE "A Thousand and One Nights" The Cheaters — Wed.—Revue Day "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE" and "UP IN MABLE'S ROOM"
LECHMERE — Irene Dunne "TOGETHER AGAIN" Mary Beth Hughes "MEN ON HER MIND"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ — Alan Ladd-Gail Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" Lon Chaney "THE FROZEN GHOST"
DEDHAM
COMMUNITY — "Flame of the Barbary Coast" "MOLLY AND ME"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — Air Cooled — Cont. 1-11 "1800 AND ONE NIGHTS" (Technicolor) Also "3 IS A CROWD"
ADAMS — DORCHESTER — MATTAPAN
ADAMS — ROBERT YOUNG-DOROTHY McGUIRE "ENCHANTED COTTAGE" Duncan Renaldo, "CISCO KID RETURNS"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET — CONT. 1 TO 11 — MATTAPAN
Columbia's In TECHNICOLOR! A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS with Evelyn Keyes • Phil Silvers • Adele Jergens and CORNEL WILDE
EVERETT
CAPITOL — PARK
Judy Garland "THE CLOCK" "THE HARVEY GIRLS" REILLY — Fred MacMurray "WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE" "THE GREAT MIKE"
LYNN
LOEW'S OPEN AIR Cinic THEATRE LYNN — EDDIE BRACKEN • BETTY HUTTON "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK" SALLY EILERS-OUT OF THE NIGHT
MALDEN
GRANADA — CONT. • MAL. 7650 — 1:30-11 • Free Parking — George Raft-"NOB HILL" Also "WITHIN THESE WALLS"
STRAND — Sydney Greenstreet "PILLOW TO POST" Lon Chaney "FROZEN GHOST" Thurs.: "Thousand and One Nights"
MYSTIC — MAT. 1:45 • MAL. 7654 — EVE. 7:00 • Free Parking — Randolph Scott-"CHINA SKY" Joseph Schildkraut-"THE CHEATERS"
ORPHEUM — MAT. 1:45 - EVE. 7-11 — SAT., SUN., HOL.—CONT. — Dennis Morgan-"GOD IS MY CO-PILOT" E. Bromberg-"THE MISSING CORPSE"
AUDITORIUM — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:45 — Eddie Bracken-"OUT OF THIS WORLD" "BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZVOUS"
MAPLEWOOD — MAT. 1:45 — EVE. 7:45 — D. McGuire-THE ENCHANTED COTTAGE Ross Hunter-"GUY, A GAL & A PAL"
MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 2800 — MYSTIC 2000 — MAT. 1:45 — SAT., SUN. 2 to 11 — EVE. 6:45 — JUDY GARLAND "THE CLOCK" — YVONNE DeCARLO "SALOME, WHERE SHE DANCED" — JAMES CRAIG "GENTLE ANNIE" — "BLONDE BANDON"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER — "THE BIG SHOWOFF" — 'COUNTER ATTACK'
REVERE
REVERE BOULEVARD — JAMES CAGNEY-SYLVIA SIDNEY — BLOOD ON THE SUN
SAUGUS
SOMERVILLE
DEFEE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — Laurence Tierney-Anne Jeffrey "JOHN DILLINGER" Lynn Merrick-"A GUY, A GAL & A PAL" Dinnerware to the Ladies
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — MAN. 2690 — CONT. DAILY — F. MacMurray-Where Do We Go From Here? Richard Arlen-"BIG BONANZA"
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. — WAT. 2700 — Marie Montez-"SUDAN"-Jon Hall Nils Asther-"Man in Halfmoon Street"
WEYMOUTH
HI, BEAUTIFUL
WINCHESTER
WINCHESTER — Ample Parking — Air Conditioned — H. Lamarr-'Experiment Perilous' M. 2:6, 6:30 Cont. Walt Disney's "3 Caballeros" in Technicolor
WITHROP-EAST BOSTON
WINTHROP — STATE — 'SONG OF BERNADETTE' — ORIENT PALACE — A. Ladd-G. Russell "SALTY O'ROURKE" "SCARED STIFF"

'10 Little Indians' At Plymouth

By PEGGY DOYLE

Following a 74-week Broadway tenancy, "Ten Little Indians" . . . sans tepee but with cyanide, an axe, a revolver, a booby-trap and other rubbing-out impedimenta . . . last night moved into the Plymouth.

A good-natured first-night audience gave the surviving two "little Indians" what is known as a great big hand at the final curtain. It was a flagrantly generous response for though "Ten Little Indians" is long on murder it is notably short on thrills.

The Christie offering, which should read better than it plays, methodically spaces its murders throughout the evening but rations its thrills to the play's final minutes. For this pew-nolder, it is the pardon that came too late.

Since "Arsenic and Old Lace" made merry with murder, many have tried unsuccessfully to typewrite another such chills-and-chuckles "legit" classic. Their failure to develop arresting characterizations and atmosphere, dramatic situations and provoking dialogue is Miss Christie's failure.

Eight persons are invited to visit a stranger on his island estate. On arrival, a butler, who, with his wife, had been hired by an employment agency the week before, explains that their host and hostess have been delayed. The latter never arrive.

The guests, in varying degrees of pleasureable anticipation, are abruptly disconcerted by a gramophone record individually accusing the 10 of having committed murder of some kind. Each is vehemently vocal in denying the charge to the others.

From then on, it's murder, murder, MURDER! By the third act only five are alive and that night it is unanimously agreed that the living remain in the living-room for the duration. And then, the following afternoon, there are two, a girl and a man, who were attracted on sight. It is a matter of minutes before they are measuring each other suspiciously.

These last 10 minutes of "Ten Little Indians" really get moving but, unfortunately, not to any logical conclusion.

Those footlight dependables, Nicholas Joy, Forrest Orr and Estelle Winwood, Hollywood's personable Michael Whalen, Dora Sayers and others in the cast of 11 do the bestest with the leastest, to coin a phrase. But they are stranded in mid-stage with characters as robust as an understrawed scarecrow.

TWO OF Hollywood's acting stalwarts, lovely Irene Dunne and talented Alexander Knox, are teamed in "Over 21," the film version of Ruth Gordon's stage comedy due Thursday on Loew's twin screens.

Hub School Opening Set for Sept. 13

Although the summer vacation period usually ends with the Labor Day holiday, Boston's public and parochial schools will not reopen until Sept. 13, the latest of all Greater Boston communities to resume classes.

'Life With Father' Still Tops

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

Last night at the Colonial a happy audience chuckled and roared at the doings of the Day family as "Life With Father" opened here for the third time.

Many of them, undoubtedly, were seeing the delightful comedy for the first time, although it has been humming along all over America for seven years. But certainly there were many who had come back for a second visit with the Days, and they had a fine time, too . . . We know, because a man behind us kept telling his companion, with prideful glee, just what was coming next.

Anyhow, it is still a good show, and it is still being acted with zest and humor by this company, thanks largely to Carl Benton Reid and Betty Linley, who portray Father and Mother so understandingly. This, despite the fact they have had to cope with an ever-changing family of red-haired boys.

The Father of this company is one of the best, in that he manages to roar and stomp and swear without "mugging" and also to convey the tenderness which Mr. Day tries to hide with bluster.

William Perrian as Clarence, Jr., portrays satisfactorily the agonies of first love in the Day family; Cathy O'Donnell is well cast as the object of his affection, and John Reynolds, Charles La Torrella and Bobby Fagen as the younger Days were as lovable as ever.

Priscilla Towers was especially good as Cousin Cora, and Helen Kingstead as Margaret, the cook who stood for Father for 15 years, is excellent. Hale Norcross as the Rev. Dr. Lloyd also rates honorable mention for a fine, restrained performance.

WILBUR • OPENS Tonight at 8:30 MAT. THURS. & SAT.
WILLIAM CAHN presents
Devil's Galore
A new comedy by EUGENE VALE and ERNEST COSSART
REX O'MALLEY · TONY · JIMMY · ELLIOTT
Evgs. $1.50 1.00, 2.40. 3.00; Mats. Thurs. & Sat., $1.50, 1.00, 2.00 (Tax incl.)

NOW PLAYING
RKO BOSTON
2 SCREEN HITS & BIG STAGE SHOW!
Bing CROSBY Joan BLONDELL in "EASY SIDE OF HEAVEN"
Claudette COLBERT in IMITATION OF LIFE

Marlene DIETRICH Charles BOYER
STARTS TOMORROW
THE GARDEN OF ALLAH IN TECHNICOLOR
plus Robert Madeleine DONAT-CARROLL
THE 39 STEPS
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
MAJESTIC

IN PERSON!
JOEY ADAMS • MARJORIE KNAPP • TONY CANZONERI
MARK PLANT and other acts

HEALTHFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED
KEITH MEMORIAL
NOW PLAYING
DEANNA DURBIN
Lady on a Train
RALPH BELLAMY DAVID BRUCE
Co-Hit "MAMA LOVES PAPA"
LEON ERROL

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MYSTERY COMEDY
10 LITTLE INDIANS
Direct from 74 Weeks on Bdwy.
PLYMOUTH • EVES. 8:30
Mats. (Thurs.) Tom'w, Sat. (Next Wk.) Mon., Sat.

XETHER KEN 7067
CORNEL WILDE EVELYN KEYES
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
SALLY EILERS . JAMES LYDON . WARREN WILLIAM
STRANGE ILLUSION
BEDSIDE MANNER (WHICH KEEP TO MY BED FROM HERE?)

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
AIR-CONDITIONED
Doors Open—Orpheum 9.15—State 11.15
LAST 2 DAYS
Claudette COLBERT
Don AMECHE
"GUEST WIFE"
Plus
'The Gay Senorita'
Jinx Falkenburg
THURS.
Irene DUNNE
Alexander KNOX Charles COBURN
Over 21
Plus
"I LOVE A BAND LEADER"
Phil Harris
"Rochester"

SHUBERT LAST 7 TIMES | EVES. 8:30 | MATS. TOM'W & SAT
FELIX BRENTANO'S PRODUCTION OF
Mr. STRAUSS goes to BOSTON
A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC — with
GEORGE GUHEAD · DALE MacWATTERS · DUNKE
Composer-Conductor ROBERT STOLZ

GAYETY Now!
JUNGLE LOVE!
BEYOND BENGAL
HELEN HOUSER
WITH THE PERFECT 8TOG GANG

SHUBERT 2 WKS. BEG. TUESDAY, SEPT. 4
KATHERINE DUNHAM in 'CARIB SONG'
A New Musical Play — with
Avon LONG and William FRANKLIN
Evgs. 3.60 to 1.20; Mats. Wed., Sat. $2.40 to 1.20 (Tax Incl.)
SEATS THURS.

COLONIAL — TONIGHT 8:30
MATS. WED. and SAT.
LIFE WITH FATHER
Evgs. $3, 2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Mats. Wed & Sat. $2.40, 1.80, 1.20. Tax Incl.

PRESTON FOSTER LAIL PATRICK WILDE TWINS
Twice Blessed
ARCH OBOLER'S Bewitched
OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
WASH. ST. OPP. WILLIS

LAFFMOVIES
EXCLUSIVE BOSTON SHOWING
MARX BROS. "ROOM SERVICE"
SUSAN KENNEDY · JUDY CLYDE
DONALD DUCK · BUGS BUNNY · MELODY

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12 2.45-7.35 & 10 P. M.
MICKEY JONES · BENNY MOORE
FAY NEAL · ARTIE LLOYD
SHERRI · CONNIE RYAN
10 DOLLAR CASH—ANY ONE IN MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

BEACON
JAMES CAGNEY—ANN SHERIDAN
"TORRID ZONE"

UPTOWN Next Att. Boro. Area. Air Conditioned
George Raft-Joan Bennett in 'NOB HILL' Technicolor
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT." Philip Dorn

TRANS-LUX
"THE SPELL OF ANY BUGEYE" | "BAT WHISPERS"

CASINO Hanover St., off Scollay Sq. Burlesque at 12-2.30-8.30
Cont. 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.
PRINCESS DINA · DOROTHY AHEARN · JUDITH ARLEN · DAVID S DAVIS
BURLESK "PEACHES"
Sat. Night, 9 Evs. Shows, 7:15 p.m.-10 p.m. MIDNIGHT MATINEE MONDAY, SEPT. 2ND
LABOR DAY EVE. Tickets on Sale NOW!

THE OLD HOWARD Historic Show Friday
BURLESQUE at 12-2.45 & 8.10
Sats. 12-2 45-9 15 10 P. M.
WINNIE GARRETT · MIKE SACHS · DONNIE DUTTA · BETTY BROOKE · HARRY LEVAN
Allen Kennedy Jimmy Reid
40 People—20 Gorgeous Girls
EXTRA—Sats Holidays Eve. Midnight Show Labor Day Eve. 10am., Sept. 2. Needs New
BOB FERGUSON—FAT JOLICK

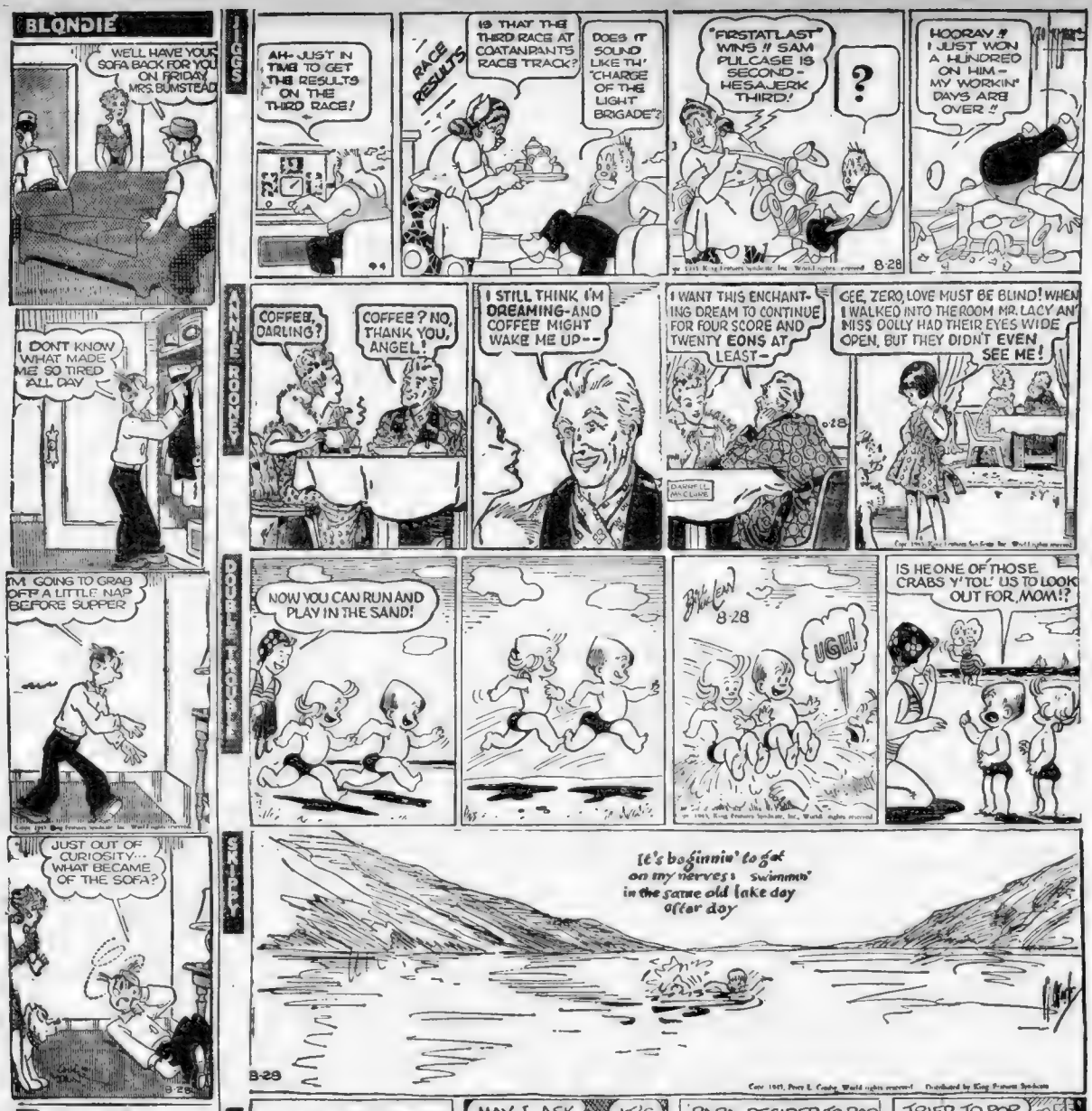
M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

2nd WEEK METROPOLITAN Air Conditioned
Barbara STANWYCK • Dennis MORGAN • Sydney GREENSTREET
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT
Plus "SHANGHAI COBRA"
THURS. "INCENDIARY BLONDE" BETTY HUTTON • ARTURO DE CORDOVA
IN COLOR

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY ERNIE PYLE'S "STORY OF G. I. JOE"
Plus 2nd Hit "TELL IT TO A STAR." ROBT. LIVINGSTON • RUTH TERRY
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA SCOLLAY MODERN Air Conditioned
"THOUSAND and ONE NIGHTS" "NOB HILL"
CO-HIT! "IN OLD NEW MEXICO"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE
CIRCLE Air Cond. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 7.45
Ed Brothers "ONE OF THIS WORLD." T. Lake Paul Kelly, "COUNTER ATTACK" Marguerite Chapman
ALLSTON
ALLSTON Dusty Woolley Cracks Fields 2.45 and 7.45 "MOLLY AND ME"
STA. 4410 Cora Sue Collins, "TROUTS ON TRIAL"
ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
3.45 & 7.45 Capitol-Jamaica 3.30 & 7.45
Randolph Scott Judy Garland
"CHINA SKY" "THE CLOCK"
"DR. BUGGS RIDES AGAIN" Dillie Burke "THE CHEATERS"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. Mat. 1.45-Eve. 8. Air Con
Humphrey Bogart Alexis Smith—"CONFLICT"
Lee Carney—"DR. BUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
HARVARD Joan Fontaine-George Brent
NOB 4683 "AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"
Mat. 2 Eve. 7.45 Laurel & Hardy "BULL FIGHTER"
BROADWAY Cha. 2770. Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30
John Wayne-Anne Lee, "FLYING TIGERS"
Warner Bexter, "CRIME DOCTOR'S COURAGE"
COMING WED. First Time at Popular Prices
SONG OF BERNADETTE
OLYMPIA CHE. 1861. Mat. 2-Eve. 7.30
Fred MacMurray, "MURDER, HE SAYS"
Fred Allen-Jack Benny, "IT'S IN THE BAG"
CODMAN DORCHESTER
TAL. 6040. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 7.45
Fred MacMurray "MURDER HE SAYS"
"WITHIN THESE WALLS" Thomas Mitchell
FIELDS TAL. 3460. M. 3.45-E. 6.30-9.15
"OUT OF THIS WORLD" E. Bracken-D. Lynn
John Wayne "BACK TO BATAAN"
FRANKLIN TAL. 5960. M. 1.30-E. 7.45
Fred MacMurray "MURDER, HE SAYS"
"WITHIN THESE WALLS" Thomas Mitchell

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
NORTON Cha. 6700. Mat. 1.30-Eve. 8.00
Judy Garland Robt Walker "THE CLOCK"
Joseph Schildkraut "THE EMPERORS"
STRAND Air Cond 1.30 7.45. COL. 5000
Robt Armstrong "CANALS OF THE WATERFRONT"
UPHAMS Donald O'Connor Peggy Ryan
Cont. 12.30 "PATRICK THE GREAT"
TAL. 6000. Boy Rogers "HEARTS OF DARIA PE"
MATTAPAN
ORIENTAL AIR CONDITIONED 1.45-7.45
Joan Bennett Geo Raft "NOB HILL"
East Side Kids "DR. BUGGS RIDES AGAIN"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI MIS. DISO Air Con 1.45 7.45
George Raft Vivian Blaine "NOB HILL" (color)
East Side Kids "WHEELS RIDES AGAIN"
DUDLEY George Sanders
1.45-7.45 "THE PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAY"
Billie Burke "THE CHEATERS"
HUMBOLDT Curtis Donald Crisp
MAT. 1.30. "LOU OF LASSIE" in Color
Eve. 8.00 All Star Country "IT'S IN THE BAG"
SHAWMUT In Technicolor!
CAR. 2370 "LOU OF LASSIE"
Fred Allen—"IT'S IN THE BAG"
SOMERVILLE
SOM. 2700 Capitol • Ball Sq. SOM. 5434
MATINEE AT 2 P. M.—EVENING AT 8 P. M.
James CAGNEY "BLOOD ON THE SUN" Sylvia Sidney
Cagney BIG "MAN WHO WALKED ALONE" David O'Brien Alarkon
CENTRAL Betty Grable Dick Haymes
SOM. 7610 "DIAMOND HORSESHOE"
Marjorie Weaver "SHADOWS OF SUSPICION"
STRAND Alan Ladd Gail Russell
SOM. 0830 "SALTY O'ROURKE"
Penny Kyne "BABES ON SWING STREET"


BLONDIE
WE'LL HAVE YOUR SOFA BACK FOR YOU ON FRIDAY, MRS. BUMSTEAD
I DON'T KNOW WHAT MADE ME SO TIRED ALL DAY
I'M GOING TO GRAB OFF A LITTLE NAP BEFORE SUPPER
JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY-- WHAT BECAME OF THE SOFA?
8-28
JIGGS
AH- JUST IN TIME TO GET THE RESULTS ON THE THIRD RACE!
RACE RESULTS
IS THAT THE THIRD RACE AT COATANPANTS RACE TRACK?
DOES IT SOUND LIKE TH' "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"?
"FIRSTATLAST" WINS !! SAM PULCASE IS SECOND- HE'S A JERK THIRD!
?
8-28
HOORAY !! I JUST WON A HUNDRED ON HIM- MY WORKIN' DAYS ARE OVER !!
ALLEY OOPS
COFFEE, DARLING?
COFFEE? NO, THANK YOU, ANGEL!
I STILL THINK I'M DREAMING-AND COFFEE MIGHT WAKE ME UP--
I WANT THIS ENCHANTING DREAM TO CONTINUE FOR FOUR SCORE AND TWENTY EONS AT LEAST--
8-28
DARRELL McCLURE
GEE, ZERO, LOVE MUST BE BLIND! WHEN I WALKED INTO THE ROOM MR. LACY AN' MISS DOLLY HAD THEIR EYES WIDE OPEN, BUT THEY DIDN'T EVEN SEE ME!
DOUBLE TROUBLE
NOW YOU CAN RUN AND PLAY IN THE SAND!
8-28
UGH!
IS HE ONE OF THOSE CRABS Y' TOL' US TO LOOK OUT FOR, MOM!?
SMITTY
It's beginnin' to get on my nerves: swimmin' in the same old lake day after day
8-29
TUFFY
MAY WE BORROW YOUR SNOW-SHOVEL, MR. ACKACK?
IN THIS WEATHER?
MAY I ASK WHAT KIND OF A GAG THIS IS, TUFFY?
IT'S NO JOKE, SIR!
PAPA DECIDED TO POP SOME CORN AND HE-
8-28
-TRIED TO POP FIVE POUNDS OF IT AT ONCE!
hoff...
HENRY
NOTICE! SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT WEEK!
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
NO- WE DON'T HAVE ANY SLING SHOTS!
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES!
8-28
CARL ANDERSON

Pre-War Toys Not Yet in Sight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 (AP) —Is your child expecting brand-new peacetime Christmas toys? Tell him the truth now. They'll still be the kind he got in wartime. There'll be plenty of toys but mostly they'll be the kind the stores had last year, minus fancy prewar fixings.

Children wandering through 1945 toylands may be tantalized by sight of superduper electrical and mechanical toys. But they'll be models.

Children will have to wait till next year for the real thing. That one electrical train busily entertaining shoppers probably will be the only one the store has.

Similarly, there will be the barest handful of tricycles, sleds, metal wagons, mechanical sets, metal soldiers and weapons.

That's the Christmas toy picture outlined by industry members and government officials today.

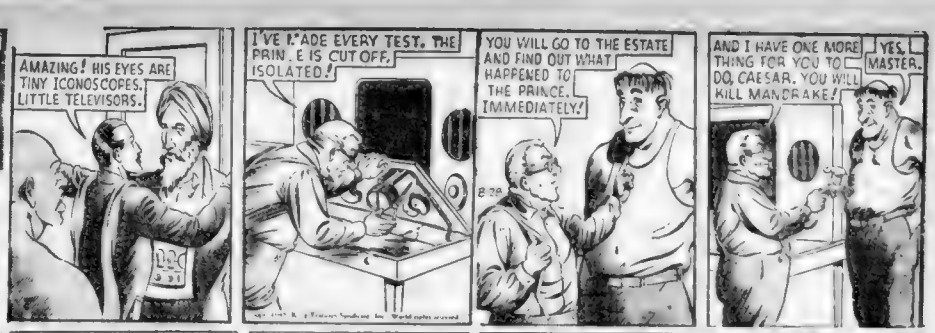
WIFE DIVORCES LARDNER

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 28 (AP) —Ring Lardner, Jr., movie writer son of the late humorist, was divorced yesterday by Sylvia Schulman Lardner.

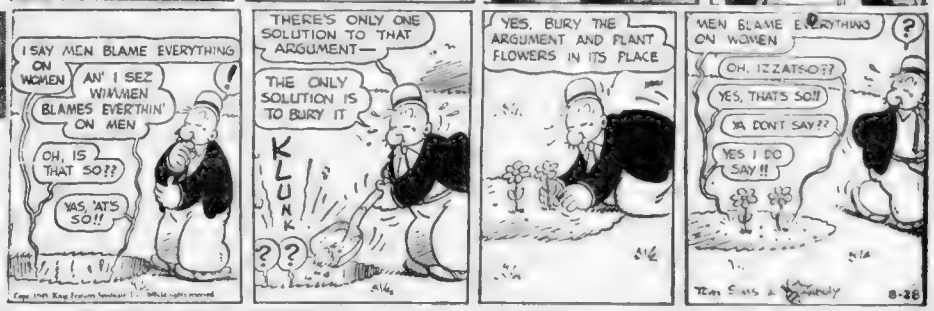
THE PHANTOM

AS THE PHANTOM SLEEPS ~~ "DEVIL" HEARS SOME-THING ~~
HE WALKS SLOWLY, ALERTLY ~ GROWLING-SOFTLY ~~
A SOFT, FRIENDLY VOICE COMES FROM THE BUSHES ~~
NICE DOGGIE- NICE DOGGIE-
EVIDENTLY, "DEVIL" IS PLEASED WITH WHAT HE SEES! HE MAKES FRIENDS ~~

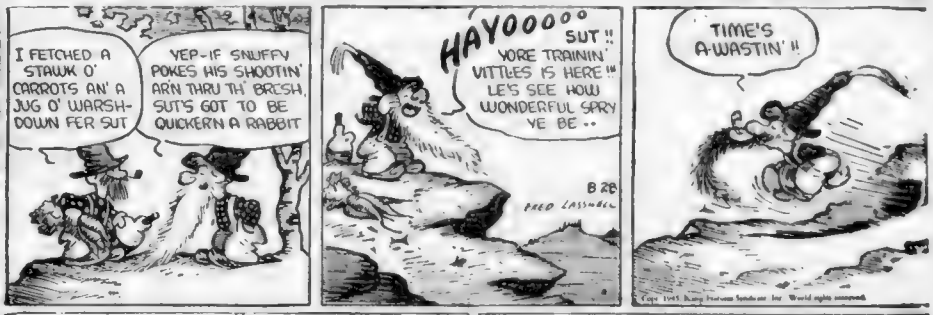
MANDRAKE


AMAZING! HIS EYES ARE TINY ICONOSCOPES. LITTLE TELEVISORS.
I'VE MADE EVERY TEST. THE PRINCE IS CUT OFF, ISOLATED!
YOU WILL GO TO THE ESTATE AND FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE PRINCE. IMMEDIATELY!
AND I HAVE ONE MORE THING FOR YOU TO DO, CAESAR. YOU WILL KILL MANDRAKE!
YES, MASTER.

GASOLINE ALLEY


I SAY MEN BLAME EVERYTHING ON WOMEN
AN' I SEZ WIMMEN BLAMES EVERTHIN' ON MEN
OH, IS THAT SO??
YAS, 'ATS SO!!
THERE'S ONLY ONE SOLUTION TO THAT ARGUMENT—
THE ONLY SOLUTION IS TO BURY IT
KLUNK
YES, BURY THE ARGUMENT AND PLANT FLOWERS IN ITS PLACE
MEN BLAME EVERYTHING ON WOMEN
OH, IZZATSO??
YES, THAT'S SO!!
YA DON'T SAY??
YES I DO SAY!!
8-28

BRINGING UP FATHER


I FETCHED A STAUK O' CARROTS AN' A JUG O' WARSH-DOWN FER SUT
YEP—IF SNUFFY POKES HIS SHOOTIN' ARN THRU TH' BRESH, SUT'S GOT TO BE QUICKERN A RABBIT
HAYOOOOO SUT!! YORE TRAININ' VITTLES IS HERE!! LE'S SEE HOW WONDERFUL SPRY YE BE..
B 28
TIME'S A-WASTIN'!!

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WE DIDN'T KILL YOU ABOARD THE CHINESE JUNK BECAUSE ORDERS TO KEEP YOU ALIVE CAME FROM A HIGHER AUTHORITY WHOM YOU WILL NOW MEET--
CLAP
THE WHITE DRAGON QUEEN!!
8-28

ORPHAN ANNIE

YES, I TOOK A POWDER ON MY DRAFT BOARD, BUT— BUT HOW DO YOU KNOW I'M AN ADOPTED SON? I-I ALWAYS THOUGHT—
I TALKED WITH YOUR PARENTS TODAY, FRANKIE... THEY TOLD ME YOU WERE ALWAYS A SENSITIVE KID... FOR YOUR OWN SAKE, THEY DECIDED NEVER TO TELL YOU THAT YOU WEREN'T THEIR OWN FLESH AND BLOOD!
MOM...AND...POP— THEY DID ALL THAT FOR ME— SOMEONE ELSE'S KID? AND I BLAMED THEM THAT I WASN'T BORN RICH—
IF HE TELLS YOU THAT, HE'S YOUR OLD MAN, I'LL SCREAM... YOU'VE GOT TEN SECONDS TO MOW 'EM DOWN! ONE....

DR. DROOM

HEART'S SOUND AS A DOLLAR— ANY CLUE TO HIS IDENTITY YET?
NONE, DOCTOR, BUT WE'RE STILL TRYING.
THE SPRINGBOARD BUILDING
YOU SEE, MR. SPRING-BOARD, MY COUSIN, McNEILL, WAS TO WRITE THE LAST CHAPTER OF "THE CASE OF THE DIRTY DIRK"!
I RATHER PRIDE MYSELF ON THIS STORY— IN THE ALTERNATE CHAPTERS I WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR I MANAGED TO KILL OFF ALL THE POSSIBLE SUSPECTS
MY COUSIN HAD BEEN VERY CRITICAL OF MY COOKING— SO I FELT RATHER NASTY ABOUT THE WHOLE THING.!!
WE'VE JUST GOT TO FIND McNEILL!!

Porch Poachers

DECATUR, Ill., Aug. 28 (AP)—When Fred Gray went to pick up his morning newspaper off the porch he started looking for the porch.

During the night two youths lost control of their car, crashed into the porch, smashing a brick foundation, tearing up nine feet of flooring and breaking a basement window.

Gray slept through it all.

Puzzle Solution

S	A	T	A	N		S	L	A	K	E				
R	E	T	I	R	E		T	A	M	E	R	S		
O	N	E		I	S	L	A	M		A	R	A		
P	O	E		S	T	A	T	E	S		A	T		
E	R	O	S	E		M	E		C	O	T	E		
A	R	C		R	E		P	A	P	A				
	L	A	V	A	L	I	E	R	E					
	C	O	P	E		L	O		I	N	K			
T	A	P	E		I	A		I	N	S	E	T		
C	H		M	A	K	I	N	G		T	O			
G	E	E		N	I	E	C	E		T	O	N		
A	E	R	A	T	E		E	R	M	I	N	E		
R	A	G	E	S		S	T	Y	L	E				

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

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QUINCY
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ANNATURE Winder, one capable of handling repair shop. Good opportunity for right party. Write Box 68, 1 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Legion and VFWs Begin To Justify Existence

By AUSTEN LAKE

Austen Lake

OLD GUARD PRESENT ARMS! In past years I've sometimes thought the American Legion, VFWs and Jewish War Veterans had lapsed into old, fusty relics of forgotten battles who foozled around with minor good deeds and trivialities like eldering camp fire girls. I've accused them of being relegated to rosemary and lavender between the dusty files of history.

I take it all back gentlemen! You've justified your existence again! You've found your purpose for being! As yesterday's dads, with a quarter-century of rich experience, you are placing your organizations at the disposal of the fighting sons of this war. You are becoming the finest single agency for solving the confusion and perplexities of these grim-eyed, virile lads who ARE as you once WERE!

No, not all of you! You have vigorous, vital posts and you have sluggish, torpid ones! But most of you!

They Have the Answers

THE RETURNING SERVICE MAN is a community responsibility, where he has problems—and almost all have as I propose shortly to demonstrate. He belongs chiefly to his own neighborhood. We have federal, state and town agencies set up to cope with various servicemen's perplexities. But there is no co-ordination for the whole. Thus the returning vet bounces from one to other till he goes giddy, his brain swims and he gets the razzle-dazzle from churning around in the fog. So presently he explodes in a splatter of disgust and thinks nobody gives a cuss!

I've found this! When a serviceman calls at this office with a special problem having neighborhood implications, and I have called the local post of the A. L., or VFW or JWV, the action has usually been swift, wholehearted and full of "Ugh!" Not always—but 90 per cent of the time! I never got the shrug or the shake-off, although occasionally I've had political lethargy—like the sluggish way the Randolph A. L. post dealt with ex-Pvt. Ed Clark's application to get his old police job back. Randolph means well, but it hasn't got around to raising the proper kind of hell yet. So ex-Pvt. Ed is still hanging on a limb!

But the posts have licked a lot of service problems. If it was a legal matter, they flushed up a lodge lawyer. If it was medical, they furnished a comrade doctor or pried open the hospital lid. If political—and that's where they shine!—here is a brother with the proper contacts!

The last big gun has cooled and our fighting youth is beginning to come home—not in sudden gigantic gusts, but in puffs and snorts. By their common purpose and bitter experience they will be welded into brotherhood. Spiritually they will be organized, but only spiritually. But let them beware lest politically ambitious groups and machine-mongers split them into rival factions and seek to use them as unwitting foils to keep the balance of bureaucratic privilege—as certain political cliques may be already planning. The American Legion, the VFWs and JWVs, as holders of the home front must see that it does not happen. That is their job, as overture to the bigger more important task of postwar construction.

What the home coming hordes of American youth will need is the benefit of nonpartisan, elder experience who can talk the lingo of the billet barns, foxholes and wardrooms. They need a haven where they can get the right answer, a boost over the hump, or a civilian mystery unraveled.

THE GUYS DON'T KNOW WHERE to start! I get 'em every day. They call or come in! They need what the Army calls "orientation." For these AEF Joes come home from a faraway world where they have lost their sense of home-social measurement, of political trends and news analysis. They were as remote in the cramped confinements of their war life as though they existed on another planet.

There's No End to Their Riddles

SO THIS EX-DOG FACE wants to borrow on the GI Bill of Rights to finance a farm, but the red tape of the Serviceman's Readjustment Act has him all snarled up. And this Gyrene's wife hasn't had her allotment check for four months and his kids need nourishment. And this sailor wants vocational guidance. And this tech-sergeant wishes to study electronics. And this ex-combat engineer wants a construction job. And here's a guy with gallstones incurred before being inducted and can't get Army treatment. There's no end to the riddles! Even a kid in the China theater who wants to transport his pet dog home. Don't laugh! That's a genuine tragedy, to the kid, too!

I know, both from observation and testimony, that Massachusetts is equipped with more and better veterans' facilities that any state in our union. But they are not correlated! That's where the Legion and the veterans come in. Each neighborhood post can do the nation no greater service than assume the serviceman's burdens in its community and prepare its resources, property and wisdom as a deed of gift to the future legions who come home tougher, more determined and less indulgent with failure than we of that other war did. And they'll come as a more potent force for shaping the future of this nation than we were.

They hold a promissory note on the prosperity of America. They left jobs or school on the threshold of productive life and want it all back, or something better. They have a blind, almost credulous faith that it is waiting. The old veteran lodges in each neighborhood can help them get it. That's what they're there for! Old Guard, eyes right!

Cavarretta Creeps Up On Holmes in Bat Race

Despite their batting slumps last week, Tommy Holmes of the Boston Braves in the National League and Tony Cuccinello of the Chicago White Sox in the American League retained their swat leadership.

Holmes slumped five points to .365 and saw his lead reduced to a mere three points as the Chicago Cubs' Phil Cavarretta returned to action after a week's layoff due to a shoulder injury and maintained his .362 pace.

Brooklyn's Goody Rosen was still searching for his lost batting eye as his skidding average dropped to .341, high enough, though, to keep him in third place. Mel Ott of the New York Giants broke a fourth-place tie with Stan Hack of Chicago ending the week with a .327 figure, one point higher than the Cubs' third-sacker. Other National League leaders were Luis Olmo, Brooklyn, .321; Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis, .313; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .310; Don Johnson, Chicago, .309 and Ernie Lombardi, New York, .306.

Cuccinello made only one hit in 18 trips to the plate, nose-diving 15 points to .319, shrinking his once imposing lead to a mere three points.

The latest figures, including Sunday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Holmes, Boston	124	513	112	187	.365
Cavarretta, Chi.	109	412	83	149	.362
Rosen, Brooklyn	113	469	99	160	.341
Ott, New York	113	388	67	127	.327
Hack, Chicago	119	475	90	155	.326
Olmo, Brooklyn	114	458	54	147	.321
Kurowski, St. L.	101	390	68	122	.313
Walker, Brooklyn	121	481	58	149	.310
Johnson, Chicago	119	486	83	150	.309
Lombardi, N. Y.	97	311	40	95	.306

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cuccinello, Chi.	98	332	43	106	.319
Case, Washington	93	377	56	119	.316
Estelella, Phila.	83	335	37	103	.307
Boudreau, Cleve.	97	345	50	106	.307
Stephens, St. L.	116	448	73	136	.304
Stirnweiss, N. Y.	115	478	78	145	.303
Myatt, Wash.	105	390	68	116	.297
R. Johnson, Bos.	114	430	58	127	.295
Meyer, Cleveland	102	414	59	122	.295
Hockett, Chicago	92	358	40	103	.293

Temple Gridders A Promising Bunch

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 28 (AP)—Speed, size and a new spirit of postwar enthusiasm keynoted the initial drill of Temple's football Owls yesterday.

Coach Ray Morrison smiled as he sent 55 hopefuls through their first workout.

"Look at them," he burst out. "Don't they look different than they did last year!"

Bob Feller Nemesis To Pennant Hopefuls

CHICAGO, Aug. 28 (AP)—Ex-sailor Bob Feller probably can't pitch Cleveland into an American League pannant this year, but before he gets through with his season's chores, the chances are he'll give the pennant contenders plenty of trouble.

"I think he can win every game he starts the rest of the season," Indian coach Burt Shotton said today.

"I didn't see much of him when he pitched in the American League before he went to the Navy, but if he throws that ball like he did against Detroit last Friday, I don't know who can stop him. From what I knew of him, he's better now than he was four years ago."

Right now the Indians are 6½ games back of league-leading Detroit, down in fifth place, with 36 games left to play. But in that 36-game stretch they meet every team in the league, and have two series with Detroit, third-place St. Louis Browns and sixth-place Chicago.

"I don't know how often he'll pitch, but he'll have to have some bad days if he loses any," Shotton said. "He's still got that fast ball, and he has some new pitches that give him a chance to conserve some of his energy."

It was that fast ball that brought the 26-year-old Iowan a modern major league strikeout record of 18 in one game in 1938, and that gave him a tie for the record two years ago when he came off his father's farm near Van Meter, Ia., to join the Indians.

"He's developed a slider that keeps the hitters guessing all the time. He really knows when to use it and he can rely on that fast ball to throw past them when he needs a strikeout," Shotton said.

Bob's first major league game after nearly four years in the Navy—including 39 months aboard ship—proved it. Friday night he struck out 12 Detroit Tigers, and gave them only four hits, to win that one.

Tonight he is scheduled to start against the Chicago White Sox here.

"Just watch. You'll see a different Feller out there," Shotton said. "He should win them all from here on out."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W	L	Pct.	†GB
Detroit	68	51	.571	—
Washington	67	53	.558	1½
St. Louis	64	55	.533	4
New York	60	55	.522	6
Cleveland	61	57	.517	6½
Chicago	60	60	.500	8½
BOSTON	57	63	.475	11½
Philadelphia	56	79	.313	30

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis 5, Chicago 7.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at New York, 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at St. Louis, 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Chicago, 9:30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia, 3:15 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
BOSTON at New York.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Detroit at St. Louis (night).
Washington at Phila. (2-twi-night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	°G.B.
Chicago	74	43	.632	—
St. Louis	73	47	.608	2½
Brooklyn	66	53	.555	9
New York	67	57	.540	10½
Pittsburgh	65	60	.520	13
BOSTON	56	67	.455	21
Cincinnati	47	72	.395	28
Philadelphia	36	85	.297	40

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
New York 4, Phila. 0 (1st—twilight).
New York 6, Phila. 3 (2d—night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 8:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 8:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Montreal	85	50	.630
Newark	74	60	.552
Toronto	73	61	.545
Baltimore	70	62	.530
Jersey City	66	68	.493
Buffalo	57	78	.422
Rochester	57	79	.419
Syracuse	55	79	.410

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Atlanta	86	40	.683
Chattanooga	78	48	.619
Mobile	68	57	.544
New Orleans	68	58	.540
Memphis	58	66	.468
Birmingham	56	74	.403
Nashville	49	75	.395
Little Rock	43	83	.344

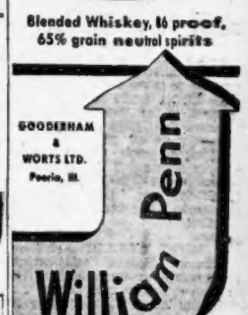
Runs Batted In

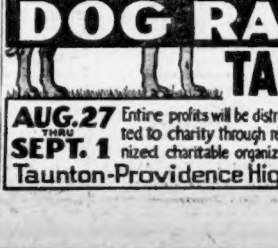
NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Walker, Dodgers	106	Etten, Yanks	75
Holmes, Braves	101	Binks, Senators	74
Olmo, Dodgers	98	Stephens, Browns	73

Home Run Derby

NATIONAL		AMERICAN	
Holmes, Braves	26	Stephens, Browns	19
Workman, Braves	20	Seerey, Indians	14
Ott, Giants	18	York, Tigers	12
Adams, Cards	18	Cullenbine, Tigers	12

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits





$10,000.00 World Championship

2 Dog Match Race between BIT of BUZZ and FLASHY SIR Saturday Night, Sept. 1

DOG RACING TAUNTON

AUG. 27 THRU SEPT. 1 Entire profits will be distributed to charity through recognized charitable organizations.

Post Time 7:45
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE 7:35

Taunton-Providence Highway - Route 44

Jockey Hettinger Has Big Day at Rockingham

By JACK CONWAY

AN IDEAL summer day . . . Motoring to Rockingham Park as large crowds journeyed to the races and other people headed for the White Mountains which are a fairyland for vacationists . . . Ample gas at all stations to keep 'em rolling . . . Roadside restaurants once more opened.

Lou Smith's Rockingham Park attractive in its country setting . . . Jockey George Hettinger,

George Hettinger

one of the most capable riders in New England, bringing Bart's Chance home a winner in the first race for a payoff of $32.60 . . . Owner Bernstein elated over showing of his horse who beat out Psychic Rate in a driving finish.

O. L. Foster-trained Treasure Bound, with a world of early speed, just holding on to win from Builder in the second race to complete an $82.80 daily double . . . And to return $4.80 in the mutuels.

Getting word from Dr. V. S. Bolduc that Jockey Francis Tobin of Dorchester, thrown from Hadatickle shortly after leaving the gate in the first race, was all right other than for a severe shaking up . . . R. W. Collins saying Tobin is one of the finest of the apprentice jockeys . . . Tobin improving with each race, but still lacking finish in getting his horses away from the gate . . . Remembering the occasion at Suffolk Downs when Jaylcee got off poorly with Tobn as rider, and then won next time out . . . Dorchester youngster at best once he gets his horse away from gate and running freely.

My Willow, Reformatory, Ogham, Grey Flares, (Jockey Hettinger up) Wise Father and Esta (Jockey Hettinger again) coming down in front.

★ ★ ★

McIntosh Gets Berth

KENNETH (Red) McIntosh, clerk of scales at Rockingham, accepting position as paddock judge at Narragansett Park to replace Tommy Steele who is working at Chicago track . . . McIntosh is one of most capable officials in racing and he will be of great value to Narragansett Park . . . Racing Secretary Ty Shea, anxious to maintain the high standard of his Racing Secretary's office, hoping Horace Wade will reconsider and not go through with his plan to leave Narragansett Park where he has been asistant racing secretary and announcer.

Joe Williams, sports editor of the New York World Telegram, visiting Lou Smith and Mrs. Smith, in the company of Mrs. Williams and nine-year-old Peter Williams . . . Joe declaring he motored from Maine where he has been on vacation . . . Later coming to Boston and preparing to return to New York today . . . Williams declaring that the new race track at Atlantic City will be one of the finest in the world from an achitectual viewpoint.

Williams suggesting that a good way to prevent race track riots in Boston would be to pay members of the police department more than $2200 a year . . . Joe saying one of the reasons New York has such an efficient police department is because patrolmen get $3000 a year and the officers are paid reasonable salaries in line with the risks they take.

★ ★ ★

HARRY KELLEY and Henry Chemel, Polish middleweight, agreeing to re-open their old fistic firm of Kelley and Chemel . . . Kelley already negotiating for Chemel to box Fritzie Fitzpatrick in Los Angeles.

Jimmy Piccarillo declaring the Marshfield Fair handled $337,000 in six days and that it would have topped $400,000 if it had not been for poor weather on Friday and Saturday . . . The Fair circuit opening at Mace Dickinson's Northampton track next Monday, moving to Brockton the following week and then opening at Barrington.

Mack O'Dowd casually mentioning that little Old 'Rock handled $815,576 on a perfect Monday . . . That total was once the amount handled in three days of racing at the New Hampshire track . . . A trip to the East Boston Airport to see Jack, Jr. leave on the 11 p. m. plane for the U. S. Naval Convalescent Hospital at Sea Gate, Brooklyn, N. Y. . . . Jack, Jr. happy that after nine months he has thrown away his crutches and, with the aid of a cane, can walk again . . . A victory for naval surgery and 639 shots of penicillin.

Then to Jamaica Plain as the stars danced overhead and our fleet moved closer to Japan.

Hayes, Macucci Top Fight Card

Timothy Dennis "Buddy" Hayes, who fights Leo Macucci, Portland, Me., in the 10-round feature of the Callahan A. C. opening show at Mechanics Building Monday night, Sept. 10, got his start in Boston's Park Department boxing program.

The 18-year-old featherweight from Shawmut ave. in the South End never competed in approved amateur carnivals but engaged in a few scraps under the Park Dept. banner at the South Boston and Fens Stadium.

Boston is eager for a glimpse at Hayes who has been drawing sell-out crowds in Worcester for the past several months.

Matchmaker Sam Silverman will offer four 10-round bouts in his Boston start: Hayes vs. Macucci; Fred Cabral, Cambridge, vs. Ernie Forte, Providence; Willard Buckless, Saugus, vs. Bobby Zollo, Providence, and Tommy Moore, South Boston, vs. Joe Montiero, Wrentham.

Pauline Betz Easy Victor

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP) — Defending champion Pauline Betz of Los Angeles needed only about a half hour to dispose of blonde Betty Rosenquest of South Orange, N. J., 6-1, 6-1, in the opening match of the 64th national tennis championships today.

Seeking her fourth successive title, Miss Betz settled down to play an unbeatable game after blowing the fourth game of the opening set on her own service. Miss Rosenquest, a Rollins College, Fla., student who holds the Eastern intercollegiate women's title, didn't win another game until the sixth of second set.

Sgt. Frank Parker of Los Angeles, opened his defense of the men's singles title with an easy 6—1, 6—2 victory over PFC George Ball of El Paso, Texas, in a second round match. They had drawn first round byes.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

HMMH-SO YOU RAISED AGAIN, DEANE? THAT'S NOT BEING VERY POLITE TO OUR GUESTS. BUT WITH A HAND LIKE THIS I JUST HAVE TO SEE THAT AND BOOST IT ANOTHER FIVE BLUES.
HA-HA-I GUESS I'VE LOOKED INTO MY HUSBAND'S EYES OFTEN ENOUGH TO KNOW WHEN HE'S BLUFFING. IT'S GOING UP ANOTHER FIVE, BOYS.
DID THEY SAY A SOCIABLE LITTLE GAME? THEY'VE MADE THE RENT FOR NEXT MONTH ALREADY.
CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE AGAIN. THE ARMY CALLS THAT THE OLD PINCERS MOVEMENT.
THEY'RE CLEVER AT SEATING ARRANGEMENTS, TOO. THEY ALWAYS PUT SOME MEATBALL LIKE JOE RIGHT WHERE THEY WANT HIM.
IT DOESN'T MATTER WHICH ONE WINS. IT'S COMMUNITY PROPERTY AFTER THE GAME.
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8-28

Rockingham Park Race Results

CLEAR AND FAST

Copyrighted, 1945, by Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1600, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:15, off 2:18. Winner, W. L. Lunt's ch. g. (6), by Color Bergent-Rave. Trained by R. Cornell. Value to winner—$1050, $325, $175, $50. Time—1:14.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Picket Line	114	6	8	7¹	6¹½	3½	1ⁿ	Basile	13.20
De Kalb	117	10	1	1¹	1ⁿ½	1¹	2¹½	Moore	1.20
Bright Arc	104	4	7	5½	5ⁿ	4¹	3ⁿ	Manley	8.10
Fairly Fly	100	1	6	3ⁿ	2ⁿ	2ⁿ	4¾	Garr'ston	12.90
Manipulate	111	9	3	4¹½	3½	5¹½	5¹	Rollins	22.70
Sal's Sister	108	2	10	10	9	7¹½	6ⁿ	McMullen	11.80
Over the Dam	108	3	9	9ⁿ	8¹½	9	7¹½	Brennan	23.50
Rough Money	105	7	4	2ⁿ	4ⁿ	6ⁿ	8¾	Keene	6.40
June Dear	105	8	5	8½	7¾	8¹	9	Trent	41.40
Pip Pico	107	5	2	8¹½	Broke down			Owens	7.20

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
PICKET LINE	28.40	10.20	8.40
DE KALB	—	3.60	3.00
BRIGHT ARC	—	—	6.20

Handle $60,209.

Daily Double Handle $46,810.

DOUBLE—Picket Line and Mary Alice paid $78.60

SECOND RACE—Purse $1600, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won easily, place driving. Went 2:42, off 2:43. Winner, M. Level's b. m. (5), by Hadagal-Sandy Beach. Trained by owner. Value to winner—$1050, $325, $175, $50. Time—1:13 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Mary Alice	113	2	2	1²	1¹½	1ⁿ	1ⁿ	Snyder	1.70
Winecup	113	8	5	3¹½	2¹½	2ⁿ	2¹	Martin	6.00
Night Editor	114	7	3	5ⁿ	3½	3¹½	3¹½	Balzaretti	2.00
Defense Bond	111	6	7	7ⁿ	7ⁿ	5½	4ⁿ	Lynch	7.30
Tell Me More	111	1	4	4¹½	4¹½	4ⁿ	5ⁿ	Fator	6.60
Open Fire	114½	1	6	6¹	6¾	6ⁿ	6ⁿ	Carroll	56.40
Round One	105	3	8	8	8	8	7ⁿ	Chaffin	100.20
Shasta Ko	100	5	1	2ⁿ	5¹½	7	8	Jenkins	35.90

OFFICIAL PAYOFF

	Straight	Place	Show
MARY ALICE	5.40	3.00	2.20
WINECUP	—	4.40	2.60
NIGHT EDITOR	—	—	2.60

Handle $70,832. Z

Winner picked by Wilson, McAuley, Komie, Associated Press, Consensus.

THIRD—Four Queens (Franklin), 7.20, 4.00, 3.20; Naughty Vixen (Hettinger), 6.80, 5.00; With Wings (Oliver), 4.40. Off 3:09½. Also—New Boom, Unquitable, Shore Patrol, Reclamation, Home Front, Santa Candida.

FOURTH—Betty's Bob (Oliver), 4.00, 2.60, 2.40; Pomiva (Robart), 3.20, 2.60; Duzit (Mann), 4.20. Off 3:37. Also—Due Sport, Blue Cadet, Oakmont, Justinian II.

FIFTH RACE

1—Dog Trot (Brennan)
2—River Wolf (McMullen)
3—aAir Power (McKeever)
4—a-Midnight Ride (Lynch)
5—Discouraged (Oliver)
6—Star Governor (Martin)
a-L. Phillips entry.

FIRST	SECOND	THIRD
6	3	1

At Belmont

(Toga Meeting)

TRACK FAST

FIRST—2 yrs., 6 f.

Blunt Rem'k (McCreanya)	6.20	3.60	2.80
fWhiffletree (Caffarella)	—	5.40	3.40
Menever (Kirkland)	—	—	3.20

Off 1:16½. Time—1:12 1-5. Also—fMaster Play, aGallivant, Class Day, fFerry Command, Middle Man, fNapalm, cFighter Jack, aJoy Soul, fDeck Call, fAffbi Ike, fMarseilles, Lovat, Barval, fMister Como No, cAero Jack, Flash Burn, Honeytown, Blue Falcon, fSeptimus, fBattle Torch. fLeo L.

f Field. aR. Bogert and Belair Stud entry. cWarbern Stable entry.

DOUBLE—Blunt Remark and Hal, $10.60

SECOND—3 yrs., 6 f.

Hal (Longden)	4.20	2.90	2.50
Little Shifter (Mehrtens)	—	3.40	2.70
Soulful (Guerin)	—	—	3.70

Off 1:52½. Time—1:13 1-5. Also—Beau's Nurse, aBalladry, fArmy Cycle, In the Wings, Cadmus, fKnight Time, aNot Tomorrow, Honey Bun, Mechanidor, Let's Dance, Zacswon. (aW. S. Jacobs and P. Litner entry. fField.)

THIRD—3 and up, about 1⅛ m.

Binder (Magee)	6.80	4.20	3.10
Gala Reign (Walker)	—	5.80	4.00
bOrenco (McCulloch)	—	—	3.90

Off 2:23⅘. Time—3:24. Also—Treford, Fleet Fox, Fieldfare, Forest Ranger, Blazing Glory, bRoyal Heels, bJ. Stuart and K. R. Marshall entry.

FOURTH—3 and up, 7 f.

Manadru (Luther)	67.20	25.70	9.00
Willing Spirit (Wright)	—	4.20	2.70
Bienel (Longden	—	—	2.80

Off 2:57. Time—1:25 4-5. Also—Mondarah, Chance Morn, Galumph, Equanimous, Hurry Miss, Stage Bond, Oh Mandy, Huntsman, fLeba G., fSteel Chain, fField.

LANDS GIANT FISH

CAMPBELLFORD, Ont., Aug. 28 (AP)—Eddie Petroushi of Kent, O., caught a 31-pound maskinonge while fishing in the Trent river yesterday.

Sorry, it's Scarce

Utica Club Old English Brand Ale is so carefully brewed and naturally aged that production is limited. So, if it's not always available at your favorite club, grill, restaurant or package store, don't be impatient. The best usually is scarce. Advt.

DAILY DOUBLE

Tickets	Horse	Payoff
59	Open Fire	$ 702.00
*526	Mary Alice	78.60
47	Round One	881.40
229	Tell Me More	180.80
31	Shasta Ko	1336.20
248	Defense Bond	167.00
340	Night Editor	121.80
169	Winecup	245.00

Picked line won first paying $28.40. *Won second paying $5.40.

Garden State Results

TRACK FAST

FIRST—4 and up, 1 1-16 m.

Eternal Peace (Lang)	6.10	4.00	3.10
Paula's Star (Garner)	—	9.50	6.80
Dollar Bay (Wood)	—	—	9.30

Off 2:33. Time—1:49. Also—Flying John, Neutrality, Parley King, Co-Star, Hazel W., Farmers Girls, Hello Bill, Sun Galomar, Swami.

DOUBLE: Et'nal Peace, Unequalled, $57.70

SECOND—2 yrs., 6 f.

Unequalled (Breen)	9.00	5.20	3.80
Flake (Jemas)	—	5.30	4.10
Curfew Girl (Woods)	—	—	14.10

Off 3:07. Time—1:15 1-5. Also—Darling Grace, Wee Gray, Bull Perin, Helnor Jule, Peri Air, Airily, Pinarose, Cat Luck, Transfer.

CYO Plans Open Golf Tourney

Entries in the Sixth Annual CYO Open Golf Tournament, scheduled for next Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Commonwealth Country Club, which closed today, reveals the fact that an unusually large number of applications have been received, indicating that the meet promises keen competition in the junior, intermediate and senior divisions.

James Harvey of Arlington, home on furlough from the Army, will compete in the senior division as well as such top-notch golfers at George Curley, Martin Leahy, James Carolan, Russell D. Wedge and a score of others.

POST TIME 7:30
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 7:20
THE DERBY
GO Greyhound Racing
CLOSING NIGHT!
WONDERLAND Revere
Buy U. S. WAR BONDS and KEEP THEM

Browns Move Into A. L. Flag Picture

While others have been stealing the spotlight, the American League champion St. Louis Browns are quietly going about playing the brand of baseball that may gain them their second straight flag according to the Associated Press.

With Detroit and Washington, the only two teams ahead of the Browns in the standings, apparently going into nose-dives, the Sewellmen, as a result of last night's 8-7 triumph over the Chicago White Sox, are only four games out of first place, and may sneak into the lead by Labor Day.

Should St. Louis sweep the two-game series with the Tigers, starting today, they will stand a very good chance to overtake the Bengals and Nats.

For, while Detroit and Washington tangle with the tough Cleveland Indians and New York Yankees, respectively, the Browns will have comparatively easy pickings in a four-game set with the White Sox, from whom they've just concluded a five-game sweep.

Yesterday's victory over the Pale Hose marked St. Louis' 19th win in its last 24 games. A .792 pace, or the best in the league during the past three weeks. The Browns have taken four straight from the Yankees and two out of three from the Senators.

Although the air-tight pitching which has featured their games in the past two weeks finally fell off, the Browns came through with some heavy hitting to pull out yesterday's game. Trailing 7-5, they exploded for three runs in the last of the seventh to win.

Al Hollingsworth, fourth Browns pitcher of the night, received credit for the victory, his sixth in a row. Vern Stephens helped with his 19th homer in the fifth with one on. Oris Hockett's grand slam homer for the Sox in the seventh went to waste.

Manager Jimmy Dykes and Coaches Mule Haas and Bing Miller of the White Sox were banished from the game in the seventh inning for arguing over called strikes.

The only other major league action was a twi-night doubleheader between the New York Giants and Philadelphia Phillies, won by the Giants, 4-0 and 6-2. Bill Voiselle fashioned a three-hitter to shut out the National League cellarites in the opener. Sal Maglie gave up nine hits to register his third win in the nightcap.

Nap Reyes' loaded-bases triple started Charlie Schanz on the road to ruin in the first contest, while outfielder Leon Treadway paced the Giants hitters in the second with three safeties off pitcher Dick Mauney, including two runs batted in.

Trackman

FOR WED., AUG. 29

TOPPER—LOW TENSION—SAIPAN
FIRST RACE—$1800, clmg., 2 year olds, 5 f., ($4000-3500).

2 Topper	114	Moore	5-1
4 Low Tension	120	Balzaretti	2-1
1 Saipan	xx109	Richs	4-1
9 Gay Ballent	114	Snyder	6-1
5 Double Plains	111	Hallisis	10-1
3 Deer Bob	114	Robart	12-1
8 Red Jet	110	Brennan	12-1
6 Tim Bk	xx107	Garrettson	15-1
7 Chain Bay	xx103	Keene	20-1

SELMALAD—DOUBT NOT—MADIGAMA
SECOND—Purse $1600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs ($1600):

9 Semilad	118	Rollins	4-1
5 Doubt Not	116	Hettinger	6-1
2 Madigama	118	No boy	6-1
6 Maximont	116	No boy	3-1
12 Sunspark	118	Balzaretti	6-1
7 Spirit	113	Chaffin	10-1
11 Cute Eye	110	Turnbull	12-1
8 One to Two	116	Lynch	15-1
1 Joinville	118	Fator	20-1
3 Bonnown	118	Jones	20-1
4 Phaon	118	No boy	20-1
10 Two O'Clk	xx106	Keene	20-1
13 Foxy Prince	116	Robart	20-1

LIVELY MAN—EVENING FLIGHT—HEX
THIRD—Purse $1700, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

3 Lively Man	xx113	Keene	2-1
1 Eve's Flight	112	Balzaretti	5-2
5 Hex	117	McMullen	4-1
7 Fjord	115	Hettinger	6-1
4 Lovan Day	114	DeLucia	6-1
2 Rock'd Daisy	109	Bastle	12-1
6 Count Bill	111	Turnbull	20-1

DREAM PARADE—DOUBLE FEATURE—AUGUSTINA
FOURTH—$2000, all'ces, 3 and up, 6 f.

4 Dream Parade	111	Martin	2-1
7 Dble Feature	111	Paradise	5-2
8 Augustina	106	Jenkins	15-1
3 B'ling Green	117	Snyder	8-1
5 A'na M'lea	xx105	Keene	6-1
2 Pouty Lou	106	Hettinger	10-1
6 Sea Letter	111	Hershman	10-1
1 Evelyn Rolls	106	Allgaier	12-1

HY CHARLIE—TWOTIMER—HADAWIN
FIFTH—Purse $1700, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:

4 Hy Charlie	114	Rollins	5-1
6 Twotimer	xx106	McKeever	10-1
8 Hadawin	114	Balzaretti	3-1
1 War Wage	114	Turnbull	3-1
7 Onechil	110	Brennan	8-1
11 Mar d'Esprit	115	Trent	10-1
3 aLeicester	111	Sanier	12-1
9 Dairy Lady	106	Canning	12-1
2 Easy Guero	114	Snyder	15-1
10 Miss Ethel	xx99	Keene	15-1
2 Good Show	111	Weidaman	20-1

aD. F. Harrington entry.

SLENDER LADY—WINSOME LAD—THOR BARTON
SIXTH—Purse $2500, allowances, 3-year-olds, 1⅛ miles:

6 Slender Lady	115	Trent	8-5
9 aWinsome Lad	xx113	Keene	7-5
4 Thor Barton	114	Bastle	6-1
2 Ted Gardner	114	Balzaretti	12-1
3 aTaxi King	111	Balzaretti	7-5
1 Canopus	114	McMullen	8-1

APPAS TAPPAS—CAP SIR—BIG RAID
SEVENTH—Purse $1700, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

4 A'pas T'pas	xx107	Manley	5-1
9 Cab Sir	x106	Oliver	5-2
3 Big Raid	114	Martin	8-1
1 Tatu	111	Mann	4-1
5 Skipper Z.	xx107	McKeever	8-1
7 aAnzac	114	Chaffin	8-1
2 Rest Awhile	114	Paradise	8-1
8 aMaterialize	117	Chaffin	8-1
6 Gray Syngo	111	Turnbull	12-1

aMiss C. Plack and T. Smith entry.

ABOGADA—QUEEN ECHO—YLEE BAR
EIGHTH—Purse $1600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 3-16 miles ($1600).

1 Abogada	114	Brennan	3-1
4 Queen Echo	x104	Tobin	5-1
6 Ylee Bar	114	Hettinger	10-1
3 Broke	x102	McKeever	10-1
5 Chicona	112	Turnbull	3-1
7 Jockarando	114	Balzaretti	5-1
8 Billie Day	106	Jenkins	10-1
2 Weezgone	114	Loop	12-1

Yankees K. O. Randy Heflin

YANKEE STADIUM, New York—The Red Sox, who have lost five out of six here this season, opened a three game series against the Yankees with Randy Heflin, rookie right hander starting on the mound.

Walter Dubiel, who has scored four decisions over the Red Sox this season, started for the Yankees. About 8000 were present when the game started.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Lake flied to Keller. LaForest fanned. Metkovich fouled to Etten. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Stirnweiss walked. Stirnweiss stole second. Metheny fanned. LaForest threw out Stainback. Keller walked. Etten flied to Culberson. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX — Johnson singled. Lazor walked. Culberson singled. Newsome popped to Stirnweiss. Steiner fanned. Heflin fouled to Robinson. NO RUNS.

YANKEES — Robinson walked and took second on a wild pitch. Grimes fouled to Steiner. Crosetti walked. Dubiel singled, Stirnweiss singled, scoring Crosetti. Newsome threw out Metheny, Dubiel scoring. LaForest threw out Stainback. THREE RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Lake popped to Grimes. LaForest fanned. Stirnweiss threw out Metkovich. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Keller singled and took second on a passed ball. Etten walked. Woods replaced Heflin for the Sox. When Robinson attempted to bunt, Keller was run down, Steiner to Lake to LaForest. Robinson walked. Grimes Flied to Culberson. Crosetti walked. Dubiel flied to Culberson. NO RUNS.

Baseball's Six

(By the Associated Press)

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pc
Holmes, Braves	124	513	112	187	.365
Cavarretta, Cubs	109	412	83	149	.362
Rosen, Dodgers	113	409	99	160	.341
Cuccinello, W. Sox	98	333	43	106	.318
Case, Senators	92	377	54	119	.316
Estalella, Athletics	93	333	51	104	.007

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Milwaukee	83	55	.601
Indianapolis	79	59	.572
Louisville	78	60	.565
St. Paul	67	66	.504
Minneapolis	64	72	.471
Toledo	63	74	.460
Kansas City	57	77	.425
Columbus	55	83	.399

OTHER STATIONS

WHDH
4:00 to 6:30 News; Music
6:30 Jerry & Sky.
6:45 BBC News
7:00 Band Music
7:15 to 11:30 News; Music
11:30 Fishermen

11:45 Nocturne
MID. News
WORL
2:00 to 5:00 920 Club; News
5:00 Joe Dinneen
5:10 to 7:45 News; 920 Club

WEEI	WBZ	WCOP	WNAC	WMEX
Columbia	*National*	*American*	*Mutual*	
590 KC	1030 KC	1150 KC	1260 KC	1510 KC
5:00 *Follies	†Girl Marries	†Terry	‡Baseball	†News
5:15 §Tea Party	†Portia	†Dick Tracy	†Superman	*Roundup
5:30 ‡Help Wanted	†Plain Bill	†J. Armstrong	M'stery House	Time
5:45 ‡Inside Studio	†Front Page	*Singing Lady	†Tom Mix	‡Race Results
6:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News	‡News	‡Sports
6:15 ‡Edwin Hill	‡¼ Time	*Chet Gaylord	‡Tom Hussey	‡Race Results
6:30 ‡News; Spts.	§Serenader	‡News	‡Answer Man	*Dance Set
6:45 ‡World Today	‡News	*Showtime	*Rendezvous	‡Frank Fallon
7:00 †"Mommie"	§Supper Club	‡News; Spts.	‡News	§Corsy Fun
7:15 §Jack Smith	‡World News	‡Ray Swing	□Telle-Test	‡News
7:30 *Melody Hour	§Everything	§County	‡Arther Hale	‡Army Reporter
7:45 *Melody Hour	For the Boys	Fair	‡"Minutemen"	§Pageant
8:00 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	*Pic and Pat	‡Newscast	‡News
8:15 †Big Town	§Ginny Simms	‡News	‡Can Be Told	*Choral Group
8:30 †Theater Of	†A Date	§The Alan	†The Falcon	*Tommy Carr
8:45 Romance	With Judy	Young Show	Adventures	*Music Hour
9:00 †unor	§The Navy	‡All-American	‡Gob'l Heatter	*Music Hour
9:15 § Sanctum	Hour		†Real Story	*Music Hour
9:30 †The Doctor	§Victor	Baseball	‡American	*Music Hour
9:45 Fights	Berge		Forum of	§Treas. Salute
10:00 §Just	†The Man	Boys'	the Air	‡News
10:15 Entertainm't	called "X"		‡Overseas	*Jack Leonard
10:30 †C'gress Spks.	*Sigmund	Game	*Musical	*Jazz
10:45 §B'k'd Scenes	Romberg		Roundup	Album
11:00 ‡News	‡News	‡News; W'ther	‡News	*Bob Strong
11:15 *Jam Session	‡W'ther; Spts	‡Headlines	‡Newsreel	*Bob Crosby
11:30 *Johnny Long	*Dance Music	*Classical	†"Return	*Day's End
11:45 Orchestra	*Nocturne	Music	to Duty"	*Day's End
MID. ‡News; Music	‡News; Music	Album	*Benny Strong	*Day's End

§Variety *Comedy *Music †Drama □Quiz ‡Talk

Cash Awards for Ice Stars in American

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Aug. 28 (AP)—The creation of a series of honor awards for selected players in the American Hockey League, which opens its season on October 16 with Hershey playing at Cleveland, has been announced by Pres. Maurice Podoloff.

Top award, $1000 in cash and a trophy, will go to the player selected as most valuable in the league by a committee composed of either one sports writer or one broadcaster from each member city. The selection will be made after the season ends on March 17, Podoloff said.

A similar committee will select a first and second all-star team. Each player selected for the first team will receive $200 in cash. In addition, the goalie will receive the "Hap" Holmes trophy, donated by Hal Sutphin, owner of the Cleveland team. Each player selected for the second team will be awarded $100.

The league coaches will collaborate on the selection of the best rookie of the year and he will receive an award of $200.

As usual, Podoloff said, the league will split into two divisions with St. Louis, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Pittsburgh comprising the western half. New Haven, returning to the league after an absence of two and a half years, will join Providence, Hershey and Buffalo in the eastern division.

All teams will be in action on October 17 with Cleveland returning Hershey's visit; St. Louis at Pittsburgh; Indianapolis at Buffalo, and New Haven at Providence.

Each team will play a 62-game schedule, evenly divided between home and road games. Each team will play a five-game home and home series with each other team in its own division and a similar four-game series with each team in the other division.

DOG TRIALS OPEN

GAINSBOROUGH, Sask., Aug. 28 (AP)—The three-week Great Northern bird dog trials opened here yesterday. Tarheelia Lucky Strike, owned by G. M. Livingston of New York was favored.

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ROCK
AUG. 13 THRU SEPT. 1
IN MAINE
HOW TO GET TO ROCKingham
BOSTON & MAINE TRAINS TO LAWRENCE
10:15 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 1:15 P.M.
EASTERN MASS. BUSSES TO LAWRENCE
Lv. Everett Station, 25 past the hour every hour
B. & M. BUSSES LV. PARK SQ. AT 11:30 A. M. FOR SALEM, N. H. FROM LAWRENCE. Hudson Bus Line runs frequent service to Salem, N. H.

$ RACES DAILY Rain or Shine POST TIME 2:15 E.W.T.
Daily Double Window Closes 2:00 E.W.T.
50¢ Admission to Grandstand $1.00 Admission to Clubhouse Inc. Tax
No Minors Admitted

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The CHENO Plan
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Cheno does not contain dangerous drugs. It is one of the oldest and most successful reducing methods. Thousands have reported losses in weight, improved looks, skin and muscular tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOODS LESSENS. DUE TO THE HIGH MINERAL CONTENT OF CHENO TABLETS WHICH AID IN SATISFYING THE APPETITE.
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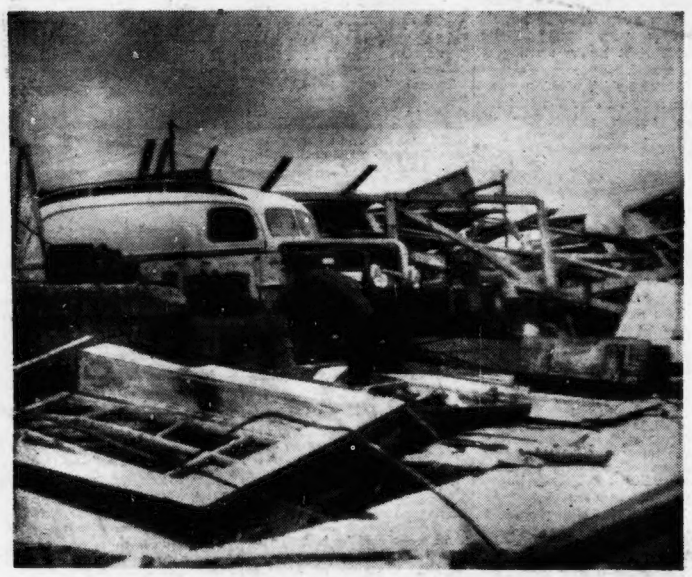
Army to Ease Its Discharge Plan

STORY ON PAGE 3



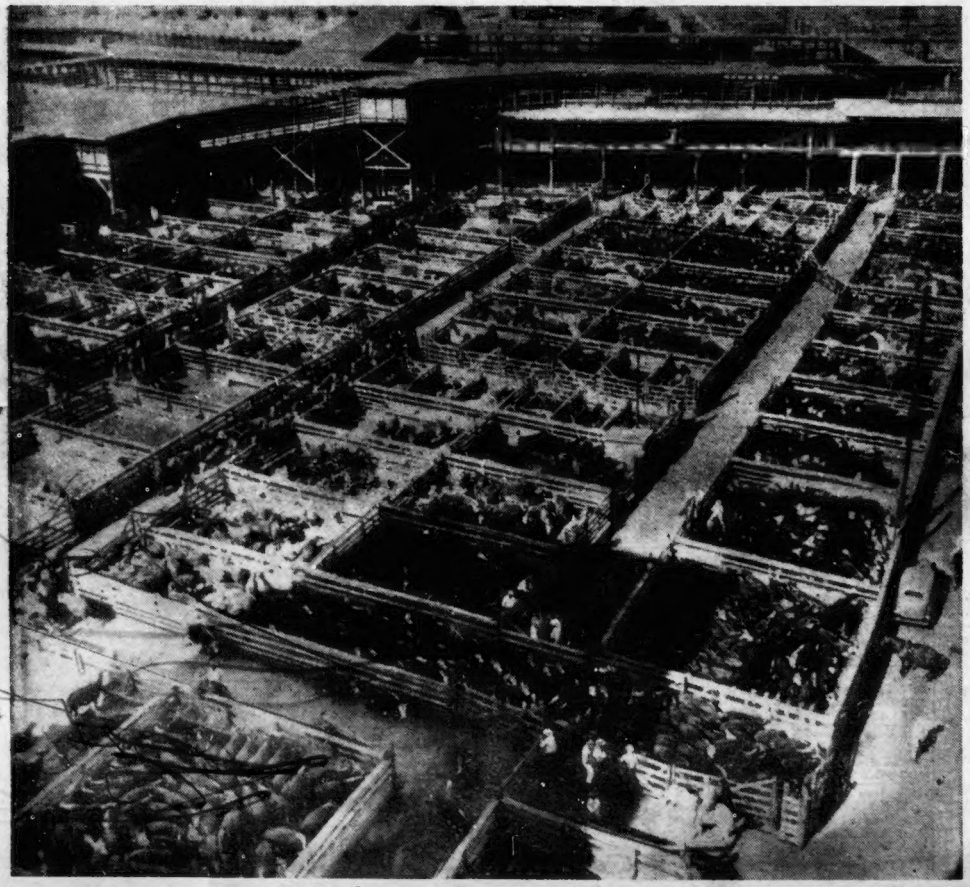
Storm Sweeps Texas Coast—Gulf coast communities felt the full force of a tropical storm which caused widespread damage to homes, business buildings, communications and crops. Rockport, Tex., shows a typical scene of disorder which followed in the wake of the hurricane.

AP Wirephoto

Discuss Surrender

Maj. Imagawa, commander of the Japanese garrison on Rota Island in the Marianas, salutes American officers as he boards the U.S.S. Osmus to talk over surrender terms for the island.

Marine Corps Photo



Steaks on The Hoof

More than 30,000 head of cattle pour through the Kansas City stockyards, leading stockmen to predict that retail meat counters would soon reap the result in a plentiful beef supply in a wide variety of cuts. Range conditions are good, they say, and the present run of cattle is not forced liquidation.

AP Wirephoto